OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE TO MEET OCT.

GOVERNOR NOW IS READY AND EAGER TO MEET ENEMIES

Has Called Extraordinary Session "for Purpose of Protecting People from Masked and Lawless Marauders and Secret Organizations"—Action Accepted as Challenge

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—A call for an extroordinary session of the state legislature on October 11 "for the purpose of the enactment of a law to protect the people from masked and lawless marauders and secret or- dent of the United Mine Workers ganizations," was issued tonight by Governor J. C. Walton. of America, who flayed those Simultaneously a statement was made public by Aldrich Blake, executive counsellor, declaring that "the governor is ready" and that he is "eager to meet the legislature."

The governor's action was accepted as a challenge for a finish fight with members of the legislature who have sought his impeachment, and his advisers make no effort to hide the fact that they were preparing for the attack.

The governor's call precedes by less than a week a ses- forces, sion summoned by a majority of the members of the lower house for October 17, at which a general investigation of impeachable state officers would be made. The call indicated that evidence

adduced by military courts of in-

support the executives' demand

for anti Ku Klux Klan legisla-

Details Lacking.

to that end. Martial law thruout

the state was declared three weeks

Governor Walton in a state

"It has been said in some quar-

Investigation Hastened.

Governor Walton's action

calling the legislature to meet a

week ahead of the time the house

members had intended to assem-

ble, will only hasten an investiga-

tion of the impeachment charges,

While no informal statement

was issued, the impression was

given that the impeachment prc-

gram would be entered upon be-

fore that outlined by the gover-

do than to proceed immediately

to the klan matter." Representa-

House members indicated that

a caucus will be held tomorrow

night. W. C. McBee, Stephenson

county representative and a lead-

er in the impeachment movement

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The in-

junction was resorted to by the

first time in its recent drive

against beer runners and boot-

leggers. The injunction also was

aimed for the first time against

Saloon keepers in several in-

announced today.

others than saloons and soft drink

is slated for the speakership.

homa county declared.

'We will do some unmasking,

nor in his call.

the lawmakers declared tonight.

law will be lifted soon.

house" to impeach him.

Counsellor Blake declared that

IN DIFFICULTY

Humboldt ment to the Associated Press de-Takes Three Persons clared that he "wanted to make it plain that no effort will be

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6. -The Yacht Corsair owned by E. the executive said. "I want to W. Scripps, newspaper publisher, deny that emphatically. I am was picked up by the Steamer ready to defend my every act and Humboldt in distress off the I court the investigation of my Southern California coast tonight office. I have nothing to fear and towed into Santa Barbara and the only fight I will make harbor according to a message will be to see that the truth is picked up by the Federal Tele- told." graph company here tonight.

Three persons were taken off the Corsair by the Humboldt but nothing was learned of the nature of the yacht's trouble.

The Federal Telegraph company supervisor gave it as his opinion that the Corsair was not the same vessel whose distress had been reported earlier in the evening in broken and almost unintelligible messages.

The Humboldt's operator said he had sent no distress signals out nor heard any. These messages were picked up all along the Pacific Coast from the Estevan Station, near Vancouver to San Deigo by both naval and com* mercial stations. Radio men said they believed the vessel was far off the coast or had a very low-

Their opinion was that she was somewhere far to the north. Another Call Heard

Seattle, Wn., Oct. 6 .-- Incom-ISSUE INJUNCTIONS plete radio messages picked up here late tonight indicated that a vessel using the call letters "J. X. A." was in distress in the North Pacific. Radio men said such a call would belong to Japanese naval vessel of which none were known to be in the

INDIANA'S GOVERNOR TURNS OVER PROPERTY

parlors when eight petitions for INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6. grocery stores and six saloons. -Holdings of Governor Warren McCray, which he values at stances have closed their places 3,323,417.90 today were accepted voluntarily since the campaign, by a creditors' committee under instigated by Mayor Dever began. a trust agreement to satisfy obli- Numerous signs on closed saloons gations said to total 2,652,682.

Under the plan, Governor Me- on 107 soft drink parlors and sim- New York50 Cray has three years in which to liar places suspected of prohibi- Jacksonville, Fla....70 74 work his way out of debt.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Five deaths deepest depression and are on the Minneapolis56 that cause since January 1, to Association of Real Estate boards Winnipeg 68

FEDERATION OF LABOR BERATES **ALL DISTURBERS**

Would Maintain Union Traditions and Rules

(By the Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6-The merican, Maderation of Labor convention today heard a voice raised against 'ultra conservatives" and against those who would spread dissension in union

This address was delivered by Max S. Hayes, of Cleveland, delegate to the International Typographical Union, .and following him came John. L. Lewis, presielements in union ranks who refuse to abide by established union traditions and rules.

Against Trouble Makers Lewis inveighed against those who follow false philosophies and "false gods" and told of the fights his union has made against agents from Moscow and radical

Whatever conflicting forces there may be in the convention are expected to come to a test of strength Monday, following the report of the committee on resolutions to which was referred a quiry thruout the state would be resolution of unions along indusplaced before the legislature to trial rather than craft lines, a resolution on the recognition of Soviet Russia and others of the popular interest. This committee late today was winding up its "the call indicates that martial hearings preparatory to making

He declined to indicate details of any program that might look TARIFF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The hands cordially, the former Brit- -I'm a little of both." tariff commission at the request ish premier introducing Mr. Lin- He said that one group saw attempt by the members of the day a study of proposals that the Megan. tariff duty on wheat imports be increased under the flexible proters that I would try to prevent impeachment action against me," to 45 cents a bushel. The Presi- have greater reverence than "as a bourbon." dent is desirous of learning what Abraham Lincoln." effect such an increase would have on the situation confronting the wheat growers of the United States.

IDENTIFICATION OF HEADLESS BODY MADE

(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6. - With drinks he had never heard of bethe identification of the headless fore. body found Wednesday in a bathhouse along the Monongahela river as that of Charles "Chuck" McGregor, 21, city detectives today began to attempt to unrave what they believe has an aspec

of an oriental mystery. Admitting that they were with out the semblance of a clue an effort was being made to trace but we have more urgent work to McGregor's movements since he left Kittanning, Pa., last March, search of a possible motive tive R. A. Singletary, of Oklafor the crime.

WEATHER

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair Sunday probably becoming unsettled Monday with showers by AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS afternoon or night; slightly higher temperatures; gentle winds, mostly southeast. Illinois: Fair in north, cloudy

in south portion Sunday; probably with showers; slowly rising city today in state court for the temperature.

Indiana: Fair Sunday, rising temperature in north and central portions; Monday unsettled probably showers in west and south

Wisconsin: Fair Sunday; Moninjunction were filed against two day increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature. Showers Sunday Missouri: and probably Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably showers in south and west portions by afterand central portions.

Temperatures The current, maximum and acksonville, Ill., 56

44 44 clothing ablaze and threw a rug New Orleans76 Chicago, Oct. 6.-Farm condi- Detroit50 Cincinnati 54 60 34 train number 24.

CONVICTS PLAY LOSING STRESEMANN IS GAME WITH PRISON **AUTHORITIES**

(By The Associated Press) WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE, a bursting rifle grenade. Bodies

PENITENTIARY, Via Paducah, of Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ky., Oct. 6 .- A storming party Ferland, Walters' companions in late today entered the mess hall the spectacular "last stand" fortress here, held by three con- stripped to the waist, were partly vict murderers since Wednesday sheltered under a table against when they killed three prison guards in a desperate bid for freedom and found them dead. over the heart indicated the man-Indications were that the gunmen ner in which Griffith and Ferland had been dead for at least 36 died. Ferland's gun fand stiff hours, two of them possibly for two days and nights.

Entrance to the bullet-torn two story building was effected by a detail of seven picked men after the desperadoes' stronghold had been flooded for an hour with ammonia fumes. Bodies of the convict gunmen were found on the floor of the second story of the building.

Monte Walters' body was found near the northwest wall with a builet wound thru the head and horribly burned from ently was the last man to die.

OF BRITAIN PAYS

Home Enroute to

Canada

(By the Associated Press)

Has Great Reverence

courageous step."

with Greece.

YEGGMEN LOOT

TURKISH TROOPS NOW

(By the Associated Press)

Turkish troops re-entered Con-

stantinople this afternoon after

nearly four years of banishment.

Thru streets bright with flags

and treading on flowers. thrown

by a populace almost frenzied in

its rejoicing, Shukri Naili Pasha's

iron brigade-the regiment se

from Stamboul to Seraglia Park

where the formal ceremonies oc-

men entered the La Palma cafe-

knocking off the combination

opened the safe of the office, se

curing the entire receipts of yes

terday amounting to about \$2,000

in cash. Entrance was gained by

cafeteria popularly known thru-

DIES OF BURNS.

kitchen stove. Neighbors saw her

about her.

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 6-Miss Lot-

out central Illinois, is located on

prying open a rear door.

block from the police station.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 .-

war-time premier

VISIT TO LINCOLN

WAR-TIME PREMIER

SHOWING SIGNS

Marks His Apprehenate Future

the wall on the northwest side. (By the Associated Press) Powder burned bullet wounds in death still gripped a heavy cal-Ferland and Griffith's arms were folded as the the bodies had been arranged after death. These heart as hope of escape diminished and committed suicide to avoid capture or were slain by Walters, who then fell under the besieging symptomatic of the atmosphere of political languor which greeted the return to the government bench

Physicians said Walters apparof his laboriously reassembled

METHODIST BISHOP **EXPLAINS RUSSIA** AS IT REALLY IS

iber automatic pictol.

Stops at Lincoln's Summer Is Making Strides in In- or the extent to which he propostellectuality and Business

MONTREAL, Oct. 6. - Lloyd CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- An Ameri-Great Britain, received a tumultu- branded as a Bolshevist or else til onday, when all the ous reception on his arrival in a reactionary, if he tries simply) will announce their individual at-Montreal at 9:15 o'clock last to fell the truth as he has seen it, titude on the government's pro-Bishop Edgar B. Blake of the posed semi-dictatorial measures. night for a visit of two days. A special stop was made at Paris Area told the Rock River Manchester, Vt., that Lloyd conference of the Methodist Epis-STARTS TO WORK George might meet Robert T. copal church here this afternoon. British foreign secretary Marquis Lincoln, the son of Abraham Lin- Delegates applanded when he coln. Mr. Lincoln has his sum-said: "I'm not a reactionary and mer home here. The two shook I'm not a Bolshevist, thank God Stresemann remarked that every

made to hinder in any way any of President Coolidge began to coln to Dame Margaret and Miss undesirable citizen in any man political stupidity, and he declar-Russia, while a smaller but equal- solution of the reparations prob-"You know there is no states- by intolerant group, decried him lem was thru an agreement be

Education Advancing Discussing with newspaper cor-Russia is making strides in respondents on the train the pos-education, he said, and 6,000,000 sibility of extending his trip to adults were taught to read and the Pacific coast, Lloyd George write in two years.

"This remarkable intellectual said he feared that would be imawakening means that Russia is Asked concerning his impres- destined to he a great power. ons of prohibition in America. Americans ought to establish the British visitor said he no-contacts by which they can help advertisements of many guide the intellectual movement in Russia. World problems cannot be solved without reckoning "But rightly or wrongly," he with Russia.

added, "the experiment America Action was deferred on the rehas undergone is a great and port of the public policy committee which had been prepared for submission today. It included an appeal for "a re-examination of the league of nations." IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The committee also endorsed he farmers co-operative movement, restriction of immigration and denounced the propagation of racial and creedal antagonism.

COOK COUNTY VILLAGE SELLS TOWN HALL

(By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 6. - Gross

lected for the honor-marched Point, one of the oldest communities in Cook county, sold its vil lage hall today and prepared to go cured. The troops were veterans out of existence and allow itself of the World War and the war to be dissected and annexed by other North Shore suburbs. The village several years ago initiated too ambitious improvements and was forced into bankruptcy, but PEORIA CAFETERIA the secretary of state refused to allow it to surrender its charter until its debts were paid. By the sale of its last asset, the hall, which is expected to be furned in-PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Yeggto a hospital, the village will wipe out its indebtedness and dissolve. teria during the night and after

PARDON BOARD TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The its October term next Tucsday, will consider, among others, the the ground fleor of the Peoria petition of Lawrence Clone, serv Life Building, one and a half ing a life sentence for the murde. of Edward Moffitz, a Champaign county farmer. Cione was DRY FORCES WILL HAVE convicted in Macon county in 1919. The petition of Golden a Brown of Colchester, died in a Bogen, sentenced in Madison hospital here last night of burns county eight years ago for the murder of William Hunt, also will present 102 state's attorneys. incurred when she threw kerosene on a smouldering fire in a will be heard.

POSTOFFICE HELD UP

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Postal inspectors tonight notified the de Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Herbert Shallenberger, 55, was in tective bureau that two armed River Conference of the Methostantly killed and his son, Alfred. negroes had held up the postofwas seriously injured at 7:30 fice at Orland, Ill., and escaped 36 struck by east-bound Santa Fe cago. The police did not learn ed action of all the pople of the the Jews fought for the countries the president's indisposition is the president's indisposition is ed action of all the pople of the where they live," he said.

36 struck by east-bound Santa Fe cago. The police did not learn ed action of all the pople of the church against these officers."

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OF EXHAUSTION

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Plainly exhibiting signs of physical exhaustion wrought by five days of political parley and barter and incidentally betraying nervousness, born of apprehension of what the immediate future holds in store tor his resurrected coalition government, Chancellor Streseman this afternoon submitted to the reichstag a liberally improvised statement of the internal and foreign situation. His familiar optimism was wholly lacking today, and its absence may be taken as

coalition ministry. Review of Events.

Chancellor Stresemann's speech was mainly a cursory review passive resistance, and he frankly discussed the crisis of the past He made no practice allusion to the resurrected four party government's immediate program ed to apply the authorization law for which he has been seeking parliament's approval. At the conclusion of his speech, which apparently proved a severe physical strain on the chancellor, Curzon's Speech

Referring to the speech of the Curzon, before the imperial conference in London yesterday, Dr attempt by Germany to play one an ally off against another would be Lloyd George remarked: who reported anything good in ed that the sole possibility of a visions of the tariff law from 30 man who ever lived for whom I if he saw anything wrong there, tween the allies on one side and Germany on the other.

STOKES AND COUNSEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel owner and Daniel F. Nugent, Stokes' New York attorney who with five others were indicted by the county grand jury yesterday for conspiracy to injure the reputation of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes arrived here from New York tonight, went direct to the criminal courts building, furnished \$5,000 bonds each and left without making any state-

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, a negress of New York, one of five negroes indicted with Stokes and Nugen and who is alleged to have acted as an agent for Stokes in the securing of evidence which Mrs Stokes claims was perjured, to the effect that Mrs. Stokes was

PHILADELPHIA CLUBS **MUST OBEY LAWS**

(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 .- Some Philadelphia clubs today served notice on members that they would have to observe the 18th amendment within the club walls. This action follows a mecent tour of the clubs by a representative of the prohibition enforcement officers. Club officials were told that individual members found violating the law would be prosecuted.

The Racquet club, one of the leading clubs in this city mailed state pardon board, meeting for notices to all members to refrain from violating the law in the club house. Employes were instructed to refuse to serve or handle any liquor.

MANY CANDIDATES

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- At the next primary election the dry forces 18 out of 27 members of the state house of representatives nd one U. S. congressman for lection on a dry ticket, F. Scott dist Episcopal church here today

44 this morning when the coal trck in an automobile. They were as blind tigers," Mr. McBride in New York, October 14. 58 on which they were riding was said to be headed toward Chi- said. "It is now time for concert-

PAPER THROWS NEW LIGHT ON SUBJECT OF ALLIES DEBTS

SIXTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

sion for the Immedi- Claims Agreement Was About to be Reached Whereby French Would Agree to Scaling German Payment Provided Britain and U. S. Would Remit Part of France's Debts

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Sunday Express tomorrow is printing a hitherto unpublished letter on the question of the inter-allied debts which David Lloyd George, as British prime minister, wrote to President Wilson under date of August 5, 1920. The Express claims that an agreement was about to be reached whereby the French government would agree to the scaling down of the German reparations, provided Great Britain and the United States remitted a great part of France's debts to them.

That the American government was ready to accept this plan, says the newspaper, was shown by the fact that the chancellor of the exchequer, Austin Chamberlain, and Alevents since the abandonment of lert Rathbone, representing the American treasury department, dropped the negotiations then going on for the separate payment of the British debt to America.

The newspaper argues that Prime Minister Baldwin might have made a similar settlement but that by his arrangement for the refunding of the British debt to America, he threw away the only weapon he had to persuade France to make a settlement in Europe and also threw away the possibility of getting much better terms from America and the possibility of obtaining part of Frances' debt to Great Britain.

WEST WINS WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(By the Associated Press) RYE, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The Naso long the property of the east

and south went west today when Miss Edith Cummings, plucky Chicagoan ,triumphed over Miss Alexa Stirling of New York, a native Georgian who had held the title three times. The western girl won by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play after a tense and bril-GIVE \$5,000 BONDS liant struggle in the 36 hole final round match at the West Chester-Biltmore Country Club.

Miss Cummings has entered five national championship tournaments. In one she was eliminated in the first round, in another she was defeated in the gold with a big bow of gold at second round. In her third she the end. The long sleeves were failed to qualify. Last year she of gold lace, carrying out the went as far as the semi-finals general scheme of white and at White Sulphur Springs but gold, was eliminated by Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, who won of white crepe georgette, with the title.

COAL MINERS VOTE

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- At special meeting here tonight of delegates representing 25,000 former inmate of a notorious mine employes of the Hudson Chicago club, appeared with Coal company it was unanimously Stokes and Nugent and gave voted to call a strike of the men Monday morning because of alleged failure of company officials satisfactorily to adjust numerous grievances that have been hanging lre since the miners returned to work September 19.

IS RUNNING BEHIND Releigh, N. C., Oct. 6 .- Judge

John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, N. C., lacked only 410 votes of re ceiving the majority of votes cast in today's election in the second district to select a Democratic nominee for the office of the late Congressman Claude Kitchen according to unofficial returns tabulated here tonight.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The decapitated body found in the girl's dressing room of a city and an open air theater were in swimming pool here four days ago was identified today as that fire that wiped out an entire water of Charles (Chuck) McGregor of Kittanning, Pa., a veteran of the ported missing in the Bristol World War. R. K. Bixby, formerly of Kittanning identified the body. Bixby said ne worked the season and no guests were in with McGregor in a Kittanning | them. restaurant for several years.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS GROW-

ING SAYS ZANGWILL New York, Oct. 6 .- Anti-Sen itism is growing throughout the world, due largely to post-war re McBride, superintendent of the action, declared Israel Zangwill, anti-Saloon League told the Rock author and Jewish leader, who arrived today on the France. He comes to address the American afternoon of the physicians who "We have blind officers as well Jewish congress which will open have been attending him.

"People forget, after a war that

Final Ceremony in British Embassy Church, Paris

(By the Associated Press) PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The religious ceremony uniting Allister McCormick of Chicago and Miss Joan Stevens of London, was performed at the British embassy church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The civil marriage took place yesterday in the city hall.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin made on stright lines with a deep girdle embroidered in pearls and gold. Her train, which was hung from the waist, was lined with cloth of

The bridesmaids had costumes over-skirts of gold lace. Their sleeves and hats were of gold

The bouquet of white orchids in the bride's hand trembled TO CALL STRIKE slightly as on the arms of her step - father, the Honorable Charles M. Astley, .she walked down the aisle of the little church lined with one of the largest and most representative gatherings ever assembled there, but her voice was firm in giving the response.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Huntley, Sir George and Lady Rhodes, Lord and Lady Maitand and the Earl of Ypres were noted among the many friends of the two families present.

A reception at the Ritz followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cormick will leave tomorrow for southern France where they will spend a few weeks. They expect to reach Chicago about November 20.

ASBURY PARK IS SWEPT BY FIRE

(By the Associated Press) ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 6. -Four hotels, a number of stores ruins tonight as the result of a front block. Two men were rehotel where the fire started. All the hotels were closed for

OBREGON'S ILLNESS IS NOT DANGEROUS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 .--Fears which had been expressed concerning the condition of President Obregon's health were dissipated after a conference this According to an announcement

made at the presidential offices not serious and he is convalescent.

call attention that the places have Acceptance of the trust agree- been "closed for alterations," ment proposed a month ago by "closed for remodeling," "closed noon or night; Monday showers; Governor McCray followed ap- -gone on vacation," and the like slightly warmer Sunday in east proval of 75 per cent of the exe- appear on the doors. The mayor cutive's creditors of the plan. has revoked more than 500 li-Announcement of the acceptance censes of saloons, soft drink parwas made following an executive lors, candy stores and other places minimum temperatures as recordmeeting of a committee of five where liquor has been more or ed Saturday were: men representing the many per- less surpetiously flowing. rested last night in police raids Buffalo

tion voilations.

-Gets Stiff Fine.

FIRST GIFT CAR

day morning.

ARRIVED SATURDAY

Jewett Brougham, has arrived in

insurance on all four of the gift

placed in the display room Mon-

Promptly at 10 p'clock next

room will be opened to the pub-

room will be in charge of Mrs.

the convenience of those who

wish to sign their coupon stubs

NEW HOME SANITABIUM

Miss Patsy M. Gregory, R. N.

souri, Iowa and Kansas

Misses Allen, Young and Watts

enior class are in Chicago special

zing at the Provident Hospital.

forthwestern University dispen-

ident, spent two days at the sant-

SKINNER RETURNS FROM

George Skinner has returned

rom St. Louis, where he attended

he annual National Convention

of Horseshoers. Altho the num-ber of blacksmiths has been re-

duced, the attendance was as

good as usual, and the profits of

he trade are greater than ever

Mr. Skinner visited his rela-

The croquet season closed re-

ently at Winchester. In the fin-

als the winners were Coultas and

Coats, who won handily from

You never bought good

tires for little money. 34x4 Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

tires, best made, \$18.00.

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Buy now.

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Ladies of the community club

Training school

Medical college.

f the Nurses'

Floor lamps, gifts scat-

the Profit-Sharing campaign.

The brougham will be

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Mayor Dever of Chicago has the police department engaged law. The closing of bars in Chicago is now a matter of daily ocare being made.

The results are really showing that even in a big city like Chi- TOO MANY cago prohibition can be made ef- PUBLIC SERVANTS fective if there is an earnest purpose to enforce the law.

Next Tuesday is Fire Prevention Day in accordance with the proclamation issued by Governor Small. It is not the first day of



Monday and Tuesday Prices 10c and 25c Tax Included



Her devilish pranks stunned her daring clothes shocked him-this man to whom all women were like But when she broke through his heart of stone-! It's the happlest, enappiest picture ever.

Extra Added Attraction First Authentic Pictures of Japanese Earthquake

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Jack Holt, in A Gentleman of Leisure"

the kind and each succeeding year votes as much time and effort to INDIAN FETE IS was more importance to the ob- the job as the salary will cover, servance. The figures are startling public salaries being what they that show the property and life are. But the trouble is that there loss thru fire. These figures are too many jobs have new significance when it is known that a very large percent- represented in many of our big age of loss could be prevented.

So the methods now being used to impress people with the ob- ployees, by organizing and sysservance of certain rules that if tematizing the work better and followed will put an end to the speeding up the processes. The great property loss and save thousands of lives, are indeed and and women, for employment very much worth while.

Figures presented in another column as reproduced from the Jacksonville sanitary survey, are worth more than passing notice. These statistics have been collect-The Associated Press is exclusively ed for the purpose of showing conditions so that a definite program can be followed out to remedy conditions where remedy is

One particularly significant fact relates to the sewerage system, already overloaded altho a comparatively small percentage of vigorously in enforcing the dry homes are connected with the sewers. Manifestly there must be increased sewerage facilities if curence and hundreds of arrests sanitary conditions are to improve and the city is to grow.

The discovery, made a few months ago, that one dollar out of every six earned by Americans goes to pay government expenses, is followed by a still more startling revelation. The public employes on our federal, state and municipal payrolls, the Census Bureau reports, aggregate 2,-700,000. Thus one American out | mountains were created, he is of every 12 is a public office

To the obvious question whether the public service obtained is worth one sixth of the national income is now added the question whether this vast army of public

ervants is necessary. Few people who have ever observed the ways of public service will say yes to that question. The majority of office-holders, taken as individuals, may be said to earn their salaries. That is to say, given any particular public job, the incumbent probably de-

THEATRE W The Home of Popular

10 c-TO ALL-10 c

Monday and Tuesday Florence Vidor, in

"The Real Adventure"

A Rich, Rare, Racy Romance

As a girl she hoped for hap-As a wife, she shared her authentic achievement which has

husband's heart but not his | commanded the profuse commen-As an independent woman, she designed gowns, danced in the Follies and found-

Every girl who craves heart adventure will be thrilled with the beauty and drama of this picture.

It's Real! Added Attraction, a Good Two-Reel Comedy "HIS DIZZY DAY"

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Leah Baird, in When Husbands Deceive"

TO BE REPEATED Private enterprise of the type

work with a million less em-

release of the superfluous men

in productive private enterprise

would be worth more than the

money saved by eliminating them.

absurd as many generations of

the mountain would hardly have

says Dr. Bailey Willis, professor

Stanford University, who ought

have had to wait a long time for

the particular mountain he

Geodetic Survey showing that the

northward at the rate of about

one foot in five years. In the

millions of years since those

miles. His own recent investiga-

tions in South America show that

at the rate of perhaps six or seven

No wonder there are earth-

rambling around over the land-

dicted to 99-year leases. Our pos-

terity, if it happens to go in for

owning mountains, will have a

NOTABLE FILMING

ot of trouble with boundary

If Winter Comes, From Novel by

dation of Mr. Hutchinson, him-

that marks the screen reproduc-

tion of "If Winter Comes" may be

gleaned from the following facts:

Director Harry Millarde, with

a company of screen artists, head-

ed by Percy Marmont, who plays Mark Sabre and Miss Ann For-

rest, the Nona of the story, spent

Mr. Hutchinson personally aid-

Among the historic places used

Castle, dating back to Caesar, 56

Aylesbury courthouse and many

sections of historic old St. Albans.

OILED ROADS.

It would be a good plan if the city press could be informed

when a road is to be freshly oiled so that auto drivers could have a chance to avoid it. Just now

the road leading to Merritt from the east has been oiled several

miles east of the village and the road south from just this side of

Merritt has been so treated. Al-

so the road leading east just

south of the Hart Massey place

as far as Diamond Grove cemetery and south several miles from the

southeast corner of the burying

Another big tire bargain,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Doying have returned from Rochester,

Minn, where Mr. Doying spent a

number of days at the Mayo Bros. hospital for consultation.

He returns to Jacksonville feeling much improved.

ground.

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selection of locations

Riley Hatch as Rev.

Some idea of the thoroughness

A. S. M. Hutchinson, Will be

OF NOTABLE BOOK

feet in 100 years.

lines.

MOUNTAINS

nurposes

Event Under Auspices of D. A. R. Will Occur Oct. 16th on Lawn corporations, might do the same at Gates Strawn Home.

The people of Jacksonville will \$25 and costs Saturday evening, be interested in knowing that but not until he had wrecked his the Indian Fete, which was so own car and another in an atsuccessfully and beautifully given tempt to outrun the motorcycle by the members of the Rev. James cop. Yates was discovered speed-Caldwell Chapter of the D. A. R., ing down South East street by is to be repeated on a much more Howard Reynolds, who gave elaborate scale on Tuesday, Octo- chase on his motorcycle. Yates ber 16th.

The lawn at Mr. Gates Strawn's and he made it run about several home on Mound avenue, where miles an hour faster when he When the prophet Mohammed the fete is to be given, is an ideal found that the cop was after him. commanded the mountain to place for such an affair and Miss come to him, he was not so Elie Trabue, who is chairman of Siddons was parked at the side of the committee in charge, has ar- the street in the proper manner scoffers have thought him. Altho ranged many unique plans, which and having the legal number of will make the scene so realistical- lights. However, Yates was in a obeyed him in any event, he was ly Indian as to carry one back to hurry and failed to note the obnevertheless on solid scientific Mountains do move, Indians.

There will be camp fires burnemeritus of geology at Leland ing here and there about the lawn and Yates and a lad with him and the chairmen of the different named Arnold were scratched and to know. Only Mohammed might booths and their assistants will

all be dressed in Indian costumes. There will be a variety of summoned a justice of the peace wanted. Mountains move slowly booths, among the most attrac- and had him fined. even more slowly than the tive and important of which are glaciers which Mark Twain once the Indian basket booth, the farm tried to use for transportation products booth, the candy booth and the refreshment booth Dr. Willis eells of experiments Supper will be served on the

of the United States Coast and lawn and after the supper hour a very effective and unusual pro-California mountains are moving gram will be given. No affair is truly Indian with-

out its medicine man, and of course he will be there and always in evidence as will also sure, they have moved many the fortune tellers, who will have

booths in picturesque places. Everyone who attended the the Andes are moving eastward, fete that was given last fall was very much pleased with it, and the coming fete promises to be even more impressive, as it is to uakes, with mountain ranges be on a much larger plan and more elaborate and picturesque scape like that. The knowledge. ideas are being most successfully too, may be disquieting to real carried out. estate men, especially those ad-

The hours are set for the afternoon and evening, from 3 until 8 o'clock.

CHILD'S FUNERAL IS HELD AT MEREDOSIA

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- day and night. vel Newman, Jr., Held Friday Afternoon

Shown at Luttrell's For Four Meredosia, Illinois, October 6. -The funeral of Billy Arthur, the eight months old son of Mr. When A. S. M. Hutchinson and Mrs Samuel Newman, Jr., rote "If Winter Comes" he contook place Friday afternoon at ributed to the world of fiction 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. the literary sensation of a decade. L. T. Henninger, pastor of the

William Fox has produced the Methodist church conducted the screen counterpart of this now services. Rev. Mr. Hemninger of the Jane Terrell Memorial hosfamous novel which bids fair to and wife rendered two duets, pital, Memphis, Tenn., has taken become the most talked of photo- isabelle Floyd, Geraldine Oettle, up the duties of superintendent play of the season. It will be Vera McDaniel, Clara and Francis of nurses, relieving Miss M. L. given at the Majestic Theatre, Mayes, Opal and Sylva Rausch Ross R. N., who has been granted Photographed in England, in and Dorothy Edlen tenderly car- a leave of absence on account of Photographed in England, in ried the casket to its last resting her health.

the actual scenes pictured by the author, which have become so familiar to the average American household, the photoplay is a fine, baniel, Helen Nolden, and Ruth six new pupil nurses from Illinois, lows and Kansas.

The profusion of flow-rie resting her health.

The Freshmen class of the heart and voice opprest.

I know not, O I know not, what joys await us there:

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S. S. L. TO HOLD MEETING On next Tuesday evening the Social Service league will hold tarium recently, putting up fruit 2½ Mi. N. W. Chapin, III. gregational church, beginning canned 160 quarts of pears, plums with a luncheon at 6:30 o'clock, and apples. the reports and election of ofd Millarde in the production and ficers immediately following the

one year in England to complete luncheon The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Thomas W. or atmosphere were Chilham Smith, with responses by the Ro-

B. C.; Canterbury Cathedral and larv and Kiwanis club The Precincts; Leeds Casfle, the "old court of the Plantagenets"; RETURNS FROM WEST

tary and Kiwanis clubs and the

In the cast, supporting Mr. Marmont and Miss Forrest are Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, who before. was associated Sidney Herbert as Twyning, Ar- with the Andre & Andre tives while in St. Louis and also thur Metcalf as Hapgood, William store at Bluffs, recently re- attended the airplane races. He tour also spent several days as the Sebastian turned from a summer's Fortune, Raymond Bloomer as of the west, beginning on July guest of George Scott of Effing-Lord Tybar, Walter Kolb as Har- 1st, during which time she vis- ham. old Twyning, argaret Fielding as ited at Los Angeles, Cal., and Mabel, Leslie King as Humpo, other California cities. In a let-Gladys Leslie as Effie, Virginie ter recently received by Andre & Lee as Miss Winifred, George Pel- Andre she stated that although zer as Old Bright, Dorothy Allen she enjoyed herself immensely as High Jinks, Eleanor Daniels as while in the western country Low Jinks, James Ten Brook as she found that Illinois suited her Mrs. Perch and Russell Sedge-wick as Young Perch.

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HAVE LIVED TOGETHER SPEEDER WRECKS TWO CARS IN MAD CHASE THRU MANY YEARS

Arrested By Police After Being Chased Down South East Street ding Anniversary.

Louis Yates of New Berlin was arrested for speeding and fined iends of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Morton who for years were resi- in special work relating to cerdent here while Dr. Morton was pastor of Westminster church. During recent years Dr. and Mrs Morton have been residents of Taylorville, where they recently celebrated the 56th anniversary was driving a Dodge runabout. of their wedding. The Taylorville Breeze gives the following notice of the anniversary event: A Nash car belonging to Bert Rev. S. M. Morton and his wife have just celebrated the fiftysixth anniversary of their wed-

Groves, Mo., on October 2, 1867, at the home of the bride's parents the days of the Pilgrims and stacle. The Dodge did not dodge, Nathan D, and Caroline Adams but crashed into the Nash at full Allen. speed. Both cars were wrecked, The Doctor is somewhat addicted to versifying, especially in the line of hymns. He has penned bruised, but not seriously hurt.

a few verses on this occasion Local police arrested Yates, which we are permitted to print. Though octagenarians, the Doctor and his wife are both in excellent health and the best of spirits:

ding, which occurred in Webster

Samuel to Julia. Oct. 2, 1867-1923.

The first of the gift cars, the Fifty and six years we've lived together, the city and has been delivered to In tove and trust and hope. the campaign committee. It has been insured by the U.S. Un-Both joy and sorrow have mingled in these years; derwriters, who will denate the

We've had smiles and gladness mixed with bitter tears. Our two devoted sons have cross ed to the other shore: We mourn them bitterly, but not

without great hope, Wednesday morning the display Their memory is a herage w ean not lose lic. Each person visiting the We think of them and love them room during the opening day will

still, receive one gift coupon free. The While we thank God for the others A. R. Taylor during the period of He has spared, the aching void to fill.

A rest room is being fitted up We are traveling Julia, down the in the front of the room, equip-ped with a long writing table for And are coming near the end; But we keep on trusting our Heavenly Father still;

before depositing them in the We will patiently accept whatever He may send; tered about the room in the vari-And, we is he together at the foot of the hill, ous booths, will be kept lighted

Till He shall summon us to join the loved ones, In that land of light and love, The home of all the ransomed, prepared for them above.

We'll keep the hope and faith of the saints thru all the ages The house staff has been in-Faith in the Resurrection and the creased by the addition of another sinless life eternal. interne, Dr. J. J. Thomas, who Proclaimed by Prophets, Martyrs recently graduated from Meharry

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inspector, has spent the past week Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Morton Recent-to Springfield again tomorrow isfactory way and that fact le ly Observed Fifty-Sixth Wed-to remain for another week or more.

WILL SPEND WEEK

The Springfield board of edu-Many Jacksonville people are cation requested that Mr. Hildreth be assigned to assist the board

tificates of children who IN SPRINGFIELD been employed and who are M. L. Hildreth, deputy factory about to enter the schools for the year. Similar work was done in Sangamon county and will go Mr. Hildreth last year in a sa to his assignment again this

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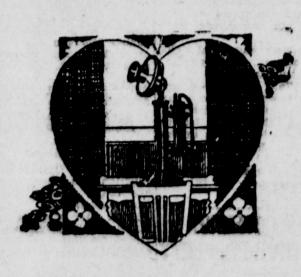
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M. P. Ladies Aid Society Realizes Blair Holiday who have been night.

Aid of the M. P. church had a tober. John Onken has been confined home Saturday for the week end. to his home by illness for several

ville is a week end visitor of her Jacksonville. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. An-

Mrs. Harry Stuart and daugh-

visiting relatives the past week. Methodist Protestant conference DR. B. B. GRIFFITH DIES Miss Nelly Calloway, R. N., has that he would be here Sunday, DR. B. B. GRIFFITH DIES accepted a position at the Macon October 21st to fill the pulpit at county hospital in Decatur. Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs.

Ratio McKinney was a recent

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very successful market and baker of \$38.70. They wish to express their thanks to W. N. Bobbitt Ben Smith who has a posi-Ben Smith who has a /posiing in which to hold the market, tion as baker at Roodhouse came nounced diphtheria. Another child, Walter, is said to be sick Miss Amy Moody returned to with the same malady.

BIRTHS

the Liberty church in the morn-

ing and the Chapin church

Word was received Saturday by for Anitabelle returned Saturday H. K. Onken from Rev. Frederic Herbert Barnes, 515 East North treet, a ten pound daughter. Born at Passavant hospital Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. G. Faugust of 526 South Clay enue, a daughter.

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WHILE IN COLORADO Meets With Mrs. Albert Crum -

F. P. McKinney is visiting his Grother of Mrs. T. J. Pitner Went to Western State Recently for Benefit of His Health- yesterday afternoon to the La-

> Mrs. T. J. Pitner received a telegram late Saturday night an- Devotional ceremonies were in She was the daughter of William nouncing the death of her brother, Dr. B. B. Griffith of Springfield, in Colorado Springs. Dr. Griffith went to Colorado several months ago for the benefit of his health. Physicians had advised him to remain there for the winter and he had established a. temporary home in Colorado However, in recent Springs. days his condition became more serious and death ensued at 8:55 Saturday night.

Dr. Griffith had for many years been a prominent physician of Springfield and was actively identified with the life of capital city in other ways. is survived by Mrs. Griffith.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made known. The death of Dr. Griffith came as a great shock to Mrs. Pitner. Although she knew of her brother's illness, his death was un-

PLANES TO ENGAGE IN BATTLE ANEUVERS

Kansas City, Oct. 6. - Army iviators from over the country will be here tomorrow and Monday for participation in army battle maneuvers at Richards Field. More than 700 planes of the air service will be here, coming from the air races at St. Louis. The Giant dirgible TC-3 will participate in the maneuvers. The huge ship will arrive here Sinday morning and return to its home station at Belleville, Ill., Sunday

The four phases of aerial warfare-pursuit, observation, attack, and combat and bombingwill be carried out in the demon-

In addition to the army planes, nany civilian fliers of commer cial planes will arrive tomorrow

PLAYGROUND CONVENTION Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Several hundred grown-ups playing games children enjoy and darcing folk dances will feature the opening session of the annual invention of the Playground and Recreation Association of America which opens here next Monday night. Delegates began arriving today.

PRESIDENT OBREGON

REPORTED ILL Washington, Oct. 6 .- Private advices from Mexico today reported that President Obregon is ill and that physicians had been alled in consultation. No indication of the nature of the illness

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Long Prominent Springfield dies' Aid of Literberry Christian wife of Edward F. Stevenson church at her home, 231 Webster passed away at the residence, 606 Ave this city. About 30 were pres- East College street at 12:55 ent, including a number of guests. C'clock this (Sunday) morning. charge of Mrs. E. E. Murry, Mrs. and Sarah Taylor and was born Ben Roodhouse entertained the in Page County. Virginia, on crowd with two readings. The Jan. 24, 1857. Funeral services hostess was assisted in serving by will be held in the Christian Mrs. Edward Liter and Mrs. T. F. church at Literberry Tuesday aft-Rerry. Guests present included ernoon at 1 o'clock, and inter-Mrs. J. F. Berry, Mrs. W. E. Mur-ment will be made in the Yates ment will be made in the Yatesville cemetery at Prentice. A more extended obituary will appear later.

Mrs. Frances Tyles, a resident of Detroit, Mich., passed away at 1:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the New Home Sanitarium, after an illness of one week. She 6 o'clock dinner at their home Pike county on Dec. 25, 31 years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine B. Smith, 714 West Railroad street.

fish, Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Crum, Deceased came with her family Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers and o this city seven years ago. Two son, Mrs. Robert Beavers and Mr. years ago she was married and and Mrs. Earl Underbrink and moved to Detroit. She is survived by her parents, her husband Work has been in progress this and one sister, Miss Eunice Smith. week at the Christian church, Funeral arrangements will be anwhich is being repaired. Several nounced later. improvements of a minor nature

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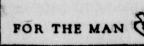
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Mrs. William Freitag and feated Fenger High of Chicago daughter, Rosemay, were listed 44 to 0 here today while the among Ashland visitors in the Downers Grove lightweights play- local cusiness district Sacurday.

We're Stuck

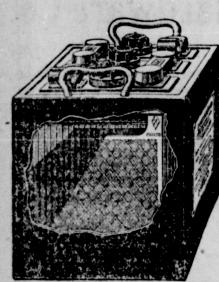
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ling ceremoney tok place Saturted Joseph C. Johnson of this Warwick. city and Miss Olive More of Clay-

Clayton and has always made Burdick. that community her home. She She taught in the schools in mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and its community sev-Coultas. eral years. Mrs. Johnson is a Miss Manrine Mader and Floy in high esteem by al who know Mrs. Alonzo Ellis.

Elizabeth Johnson of West La- town Saturday to play the big fayette avenue. He attended the high school team there. schools of the city and now holds score at the close of the game was a responsible position with the 26 to 0 in favor of Beardstown. Plowers-Begg company as sales-

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Mrs. Edward Balsley arrived Friday from her home in Gales-A simple but impressive wed-burg for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markillie day evening at the Christian par- left Saturday for Girard to visit sonage at Quincy, Ill., which uni- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Walter Cline and Camily of Medara \motored to Winchester The bride is the daughter of Saturday to spend Sunday at the Doctor and Mrs. Olen Moore of home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. Elmo Coultas, wife and litgraduated from the Clayton High the son, arrived Friday night in school and later from the Gem their car from Alexandria, La. City Business college in Quincy, to visit at the home of the for-

young woman who has made Hamilton motored to Carrollto many friends during her frequent Friday. Mrs. Mader accompanied visits to this city. She has a them as far as White Hall to pleasing disposition and is held visit at the home of her sister,

The Winchester High school The groom is the son of Mrs. football team went to Beards-Miss Kate Ellis of White Hall

is visiting relatives here.

WINTER MONTHS Mrs. W. H. Weatherford and sons are to spend the winter in Chicago and are living at 4467 Oakenwald avenue. County Treasurer W. H. Weatherford, who accompanied them to Chicago, will Saturday. return today. For the next few months he will be at the home of his son, Roy Weatherford.

ORDERS HOSPITAL CLOSED ment of Angora has ordered the closing of all for ign hespitals and Red Cras establishments in Constantinople and has forbidden foreign doctors and dentists to practica, accordig to a Constantinon's dispatch to the Daily Ex-

FIRST HUNTE'S PATALITY Arrora, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Lawrence Coughlin. 19, to don'd horo of shotgun wounds sustained yesterdow while hunting. It is the first hunting fatal'ty of the season. Young Coughlin was shot as be pulled his gun from an automo- Woodson. bile in which he had gone to the

BABY RATES 99 Peora, Oct. 6 .- The "most per-

fect" baby at the baby health conference at the Greater Peors exposition was given a rating of 99 transacted business in Jacksoner cent. The baby, Junior villa Saturday, Schifeling, 7-months old son of; was awarded the prize. There Chanin vesterday were 400 entries.

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visiting in the city for the past month and has now returned to

her home in Riverside. B. A. Johnson was a business visitor in the city from Literberry Saturday. John Fanning of Scottville

transacted business in the city Oscar Stice made a business

rip to the city from New Berlin Saturday N. C. Peterson of Virginia was local ansiness visitor Saturday Harry N. Struebbe was an renzville caller on the local

it re Saturday. Mrs. Joe Leonard was an Ashland shopper in the city Satur-

Mrs. Carrie Quig of Virginia ras shopping in the city Satur-

Mrs. Ellis Sever was among the Ashland callers on the square Saturday Mrs. R. H. Allen made a shopping trip to the city from Win-

hester Saturday. Ernest O. Zeigler of Camp Point transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mrs. C. N. Anderson was a Winchester shopper on the square Saturday

Fred M. Tucker came to this city from Beardstown on business

Mrs. Sam Butler was a Woodson shopper in the city Satur-

day.
Mrs Sallie Fanning was Franklin caller on the local arare Saturday. Mrs. M. W. Greeley of Arenz-

"le was shoping in local storet Miss Grace E. North of White

fall was calling on friends here Saturday. Ed Pexroat of Arcadia transactbusiness in the city yesterday.

Mre. Samuel Shumaker Poodhcuse was a Saturday visior in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward of inclair were among the Sat-Henry Reese was among the rallers in the city yesterday from

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jumper and family of Sinclair spent Saturday in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crum were

mang the Saturday callers in the Orval Hackman of Concord

John Newborn and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schifeling. Fina. were in the city from

Mrs. George Christian was a Carrollton visitor in Jacksonville yestorday. Charles Strawmatt and family

were Woodson representatives in Jacksonville yesterday. John Fanning of Scottville

Jacksonvile visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of St. Louis are visiting at the home of C. A. Howard and family on Diamond Court for a few days.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS WORKING THEIR WAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ill, (By the A)-Nearly 40 per cent of the students of Illinois Wesleyan university work their way through school, either wholly or partially, according to Professor C. E. Van Sickle, head of the history and political science departments, who has just completed an investigaion on the subject.

Girls as well as men are working. In the Liberal Arts college over 200 of the 500 enrolled are working to pay all or part of their expenses.

"No student need be deprived of this education because of the lack of money," Professor Van Sickle said. "Male students at the university are employed in nearly every line of endeavor ranging from janitors and waiters to ministers. They work in private homes as furnace tenders, wait table and wash dishes in res taurants and cafeterias and clark in clothing and shoe stores. One man, a skiled electrician, follows his line of work in the university power house. Several are employed by the local newspapers as printers, reporters, and copyreaders. Others collect for local busi-

ness firms. Of the two classes of students that work their way thru school the investigation shows that girls make the better marks in their studies. However, said the professor, students who work their way thru college, usually make better marks in their studies than those who have more leisure time

BIG PRIZE OFFERED. Peoria-A prize essay contest

on the "Story of the Bath" started by the Illinois Master Plumbers' association, will feature the inual convention of the associaen to be held in this city Januy 22, 23 and 24. The prize inning essay will be selected at e convention. Prizes totaling 1,000 are to be given. The conest is to be open to school children from the seventh grade up.

RECORD FARM PRICE. Clinton-A new low price for ruit farm land in Illinois, was be-

ved set here recently when the rthur Fruit estate was sold to R. Carrithers, of Waverly at 140 an acre

Moscow, Oct. 6. - There was onsiderable loss of life and many are homeless in consequence of the earthquake at Kerman, Peris, on September 27, according a Teheran dispatch.

GENERAL BOOTH IN FIGHT ON NARCOTICS

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- General Ballington Booth, founder and Mrs. M. M. Schell and sister, commander of the Volunteers of Mrs. Sarah Vail of Riverside, America, who arrived here today California, have returned from a to help celebrate the 27th annivisit to their home in Potoka, versary of the organization, urg-Illinois. Mrs. Vail has been ed a stronger fight against the use and traffic in narcotics.

> CARS IN COLLISION Yesterday afternoon W. E Mann, residing at 719 Peaul street, while driving north on Prairie street, came into collision with the delivery car of the Grand laundry at the corner of West College street. The laundry car was driven by Harry Meline, who was accompanied by his brother, John. Both cars were somewhat damaged and the Meline boys suffered some bruises.

HERE FROM MISSOURI. Mrs. George Homes of Kirksville, Mo., is the guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. L. Neissen, 425 South Main street.

Mrs. Josehine Ruble of Alexander spent the day in Jacksonville yesterday.

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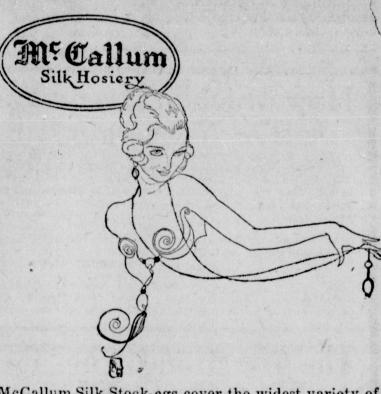
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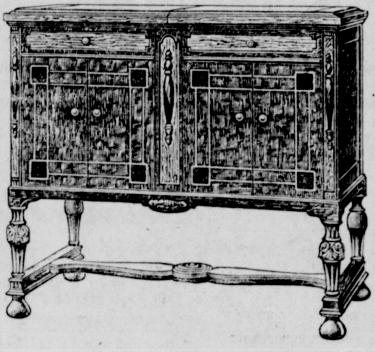
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Weiner Roast at Walters Home.

A number of local young peo- respectively. ple attended a weiner and marshmallow roast, given Friday eve- Phi Nu Picnic ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Nichols Park W. Walters, southwest of the and in playing games. About 40 we.e in attendance.

A. A. U. W. Members Heard-Convention Report

The members of the A. A. U. W. Balch. had their first meeting of year yesterday afternoon at the I. W. C., the meeti / convening at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lobdell summer. After the program there was an informal social Davis, Aileen Switzer, hour when tea was served.

parting Sunday at

The Phi Nu society of I. W. College Gym After disposing of a num- C. had a picnic at Nichols park ber of good things to eat, those last evening. The affair was in greatly enjoyed themselves last present spent the time socially the form of a steak fry and was evening at a "Pep Meeting" giv-

Enjoyed Weiner Roast

drove out west of the city Friday livened the party. had charge of the program and night and enjoyed a weiner and gave a very interesting report of marshmallow roast. In the party | Christian Endeavor the A. A. U. W. convention which were the following: Misses Pearl Society Had Party she attended in Portland last Davis, Gertrude Decker, Ruth Connor. Neva Butler, Lake Matanzas.

A number of the Juniors and Seniors of the I. W. C., left yesterday morning for Lake Matanzas where they will spend the Messers where they will spend the Messers below the Matanzas where they will spend the Messers below the Messe week-end on a camping trip. This Roy Watt, Earl Walters, Ivan dy, chairman of the social com-

annual affair and always Petefish, Lawrence Cox, Lloyd! college gymnasium and the affair panied by Miss Anderson and ters, James Dunlap, Earl Davis, various games and in dancing. Miss Whitmer, who are advisors Russell Dunlap, Ivan Gray, John Miss Johnston, who is the class of the Junior and Senior classes Waiters, Charles Davis, Troy advisor had charge of the affair Troy advisor had charge of the affair

The students of Illinois college! given for the benefit of the en in the college gym. It was pledges. A large group of girls a very informal affair and the were present and the committee time was spent in singing college in charge consisted of Misses songs, giving college yells and in Martha Logan and Fredrica dancing. A large and enthusiastic group of students were present and when the football boys came in on the nine o'clock train they A party of local young people joined the crowd and greatly en-

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marbach Austin, Dorotha Jackson, Hattie entertained the C. E. society of Venita the Jacksonville High school monthly business meeting will be Switzer, Elva Connor, Gladys Friday evening at their home on hold at 3 o'clock. Grace West State street. The affair Burrus, Irene Stubblefield, Eliz- was in the form of a wiener and

Miss Grace Fitch, president of avenue. mittee had charge of the infor-

of Friends Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries entertained group of friends yesterday evening at their home on Pine street was a very delightful affair and among those who enjoyed it were: Emile Kumle and family. Mrs. Rosa Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strawn of Alexander.

I. W. C. Alumnae Gave

Luncheon. The Jacksonville branch of the W. C. Alumnae society had its first monthly luncheon yesterday at the ePacock Inn. There were a number of the members present and plans for the winter's activiies were discussed.

The Happy Hour class of State street Presbyterian church will old a silver tea in the Sunday chool room at the church Friday evening, October 12th. There will be music, games, refreshments and a social time. Every one most cordially invited.

The freshmen of Illinois Woman's college had their first class party last evening in the

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meet at the church Tuesday a

3 o'clock. The pastor will give

Yukon," illustrating with stere-

opticon slides. Every lady in the church is invited to be present.

Grace church will have an all

day service on Wednesday in

the church parlors. The regular

The East Side Tuesday club

will meet Tuesday, October 9th.

at three o'clock with Mrs. D. E Kennedy, 1335 West Lafayette

The Wednesday Class will meet with Mrs. F. E. Farrell.

The Ladies Aid Society of

Congregational church will meet

at the church to sew on next

Tuesday business meeting at

The annual meeting and din

Tuesday evening at

ner of the Social Service League

will be held at the Congregational

The Queen Esther Circle of

Centenary church will meet

Tuesday evening with Miss Mar-

celine Cowgur, 228 West Col-

lege street. Assistant hostesses

Miss Waive Barton and Miss

Irene Harney. Leader Miss Esther

The Centenary Aid Society

The Service Star Lefion will

hold their first monthly meeting

with Mrs. Carriel, 1152 West College avenue, Thursday, Octo-

The Ladies Aid Society 'o

Brooklyn church will hold their

regular birthday social at the

home of Mrs. William Bond on

Lurton street, Thursday, October

11th. Mrs. Faninng and Mrs.

October 13th., with luncheon, at

Grace church at one o'clock.

Speaker for the meeting will be

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neal, state

The Delphian Society will

meet Monday afternoon at the

public library at 2:30, all mem-

The Christian Church Passa-

vant Aid society will meet Mon-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

The regular meeting of the Altar Society of Trinity church will be held at the rectory Mon-

day afternoon at 4:15. Important

On Tuesday at 9 o'clock the women of the Trinity Guild will

hold an all day meeting with

The West Side Liberty Aid So

ciety will meet Wednesday! Oct.

19th., with Mrs. Ellen Killam on Webster avenue. Mrs. Arthur Acom and Mrs. Killam hostesses.

The Missionary society of West-

The regular meeting of the Past Pocahontas club will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs.

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the estate of Charles Trutter, filed his report, which was ap-The final report of A. J. Gebert as administrator of the es

tate of Joseph F. Kuehne was ap-Private sale of personal property belinging to the estate of

Lydia Nifong was authorized. Inventory was approved as filed

heirs of Harry Fry.

by Mrs. O. T. Wright as guardian Mary and James Fry, minor

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The Woman's Missionary So jety of Central Christian church

net in the Sunday School rooms of the church Friday evening.

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minster church will meet Tues ay afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Smith at the Manse. Mrs. W. D. McCormick will present a

bers are urged to be present.

The first meeting of the Woman's club will be held Saturday.

Arenz, resistant hostesses

ber 11th., at 3 p. m

representative.

the hospital.

luncheon at noon.

paper on Alaska.

will be transacted.

will meet in the church parlors

Wednesday, October 10th., at

three o'clock.

6:30 o'clock.

church

Wetzel.

The Pastor's Aid Society of

The time was spent in playing to Jacksonville after an extended stay in Colorado and other points Luster, Frank Walters and Har- and the gym was artistically decorated in fall flowers and foliage, New York chemical laboratory and the class colors gave an add- which he represents. Mr. Davis week.

is to spend a week or two here Stanley I. Davis has returned at his home in Woodlawn Place.

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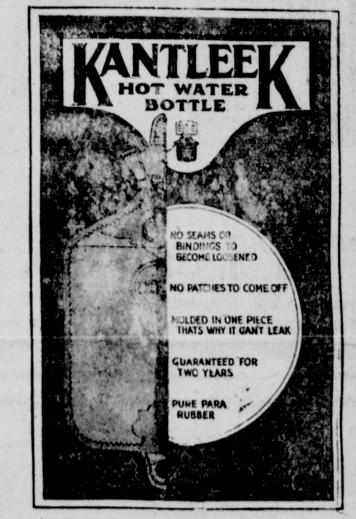
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I. S. D. SWAMPED Palmyra 0.

artment of the Game-Losers Failed to Make First Down in

Coach Robey Burns' Tigers lover- lever for a touchdown, Sellers whelmed the Palmyra High school kicked goal. Score I. S. D. 26; noon by a score of 17 to 6. on Illini field Vesterday, score Palmyra 0. From the opening

myra the visitors fumbled the D. 33; Palmyra 0.

Ross Rose then hit the line for nine the middle of the field. yards and Crabbe for five more.

passed to Crabbe who fought his a fine clean bunch of boys. way thru for the extra point. Score I. S. D. 13; Palmyra 0. Schrader Makes Great Run

Palmyra kicked to I. S. D. an the ball was returned 10 yards Rose gained five yards thru th On the next play Schrade made the greatest run of !the Starting around the end ran thru a broken field fo 65 yards and placed the ball or the 5-yard line. Rose went ove for a touchdown. The try a



732 Bedwell St.

PALMYRA HIGH SCHOOL and F. Mays returned the ball I. S. D. kicked off to Palmyra Robey Burns' Warriors Out-field run. Palmyra lost the ball classed Visitors in Every De- on downs and trying a criss-cross and two passes.

Palmyra kicked off to open the second half. Rose returned the ball six yards. Rose went around Playing in wonderful form, end for 30 yards. Crabbe went Roodhouse with the game on Illi-

I. S. D. Kicked off to Palmyra. whistle until time was called the Palmyra's attempt at a forward going thru the Routt line for sub-Tigers scoring machine kept pass was intercepted by Rose, stantial gains in practically every to make first down but once and yards. Rose ran 35 yards around them to a frazzle, but each time the premier swatter of the Na- Brooklyn, .353; Frisch, New Palmyra did not make first down end and put the ball on the 1- they had the ball practically over tional league. their goal, they would forfeit the game their goal, they would forfeit thru the line for a touchdown. The Tigers started the game their goal, they would forfeit thru means of a fumble or an offwith a rush. Kicking off to Pal- Sellers kicked goal. Score, I. S. side play. At the very beginning in 1921 with an average of .394, grave, Cincinnati, .334; Traynor,

ball but recovered on the I. S. I. S. D. Failed for First Down their first and only touchdown games of last Wednesday. If lyn, .327; Duncan, Cincinnati, The Palmyra | Palmyra kicked to I. S. D. after only about three minutes of this .400 average is maintained in .327. team dropped behind the goal Rose went thru line for five yards. play by a series of end runs, Dev- the final games of the race, it post in punt formation. The kick Schrader gained four yards thru lin taking the oval over by mak- wil be the sixth time in the hiswent straight up and fell behind the line. Palmyra held the I. ing a 30 yard run around left tory of the American league that American association are begin-Dillard recovered the ing the game. The Palmyra boys Score, Routt 6; Roodhouse 0. for the season. of play. Try at goal was missed. Miller gained five thru the line. the 4th down Coffman kicked I. S. D. kicked off to Palmyra pass that was good for 15 yards. 3. who returned the ball 15 yards. Rose and Miller duplicated the In the early part of the sec-After a series of plays the I. S. forward pass play for eight yards. and quarter Gebert of Routt, D. men got the ball. Rose went Crabbe was given the ball and who is the mainstay of the team around end for ten yards. On went thru the line 15 yards for a was forced to retire on account

Palmyra kicked off to I. S. D. complete. A second pass by Pal- and Crabbe returned the ball 25 Roodhouse made a spectacular yards. Crabbe was then taken left end run of 40 yards for a gained 15 yards around end and out. The game ended with I. S. Crabbe hit the line for 12 yards. D. in possession of the ball in

The Palmyra team did not The quarter ended and on the make a first down during the team. first play Crabbe went over for game, but played a dandy game, fighting all the way and showing On the try for the goal Rose good sportsmanship. They are

d	Position	t
S.	Left end	1
e	A. Taylor F. Mays	1 5
r	Left tackle	1
e	Jones Gibbs	13
d	Left Guard	l:
11	Baim Tucker	1
n	Center	Ľ
r	Sellers Shearburn	1
t	Right guard	ì.
-	E. Carlson Humphrey	1
	Right tackle	1
Н	Wolz Neece	Ľ
e	Right End	L
r	Dillard Staples	1.
	Quarterback	L
4	Miller Converse	L
	Left halfback	1
	Pose H Mave	1

Right halfback Schrader Fullback Crabbe (Capt.) Goal from touchdowns, Sellers

3); Crabbe. Officials: Referee, Terrence Brennan; umpire, Struck, (Illi-Head linesman, Downs, (Illiois college).

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Loyala University today won a football game from Campion College 7 to 0.

ROUTT HIGH LOST TO ROODHOUSE H. S.

Local Boys Put Up a Hard Fight but the Breaks of the Game Were Against Them-Injuries Forced Gebert Out of the Game

Routt High virtually presented nois college field Saturday after-

In the first half Roodhouse was superior by a large margin.

the next play I. S. D. fumbled and touchdown. Sellers kicked goal. of an injured leg. Martch going Palmyra recovered. Palmyra at- Score I. S. D. 40; Palmyra 0. in. In this quarter, Reese, subin. In this quarter, Reese, substituting for Cramer at full for touchdown, and Coffman kicked goal. Score, Roodhouse 10, Routt 6. In this quarter, Clancy was sent in for Martch on the Routt

> The third quarter was very even both teams gaining advantages which they later lost. Mal- past week, bringing his total up len took the ball for 30 yards in perfect criss-cross play, Routt finally working the ball to the 2-yard line where it remained at he time of the whistle.

At the opening of the fourth ession, with only about two ards to go, Routt again fumbled. Roodhouse taking the ball away from the runner before it could be touched down. Roodhouse again forced the ball down the field aided by an offside play and a penalty for holding on the part of Routt, Hilliemier taking it over for six points. Roodhouse failed to kick goal but the point was allowed them as a penalty for offside on the part of Routt. The game ended, Roodhouse 17; Routt 6.

matched, and Coach Coonen attributes the loss of the game to the injury of Gebert and Routt's inability to hold the ball at critical moments of the game. The a string of 40. not make as good a showing as they probably would have with him in the game. The locals should develop into consistent winners whenever they are able to overcome entirely their pro-

pensity for tumbling i	n close	
places.		
The lineup follows:		COLLEGE
Roodhouse Position	Routt	Wisconsin 7; Coe College
Left, end		Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.
Coffman	Mallen	Indiana 0: DePauw 3.
Left tackle		Northwestern 21; Beloit
McGee .	Gwinn	Wooster 21: Otterbein 0.
Left Guard	Gwinn	Wittenberg 24: George
Hopkins	White	
	White	Kentucky 0.
Center		Columbia 0; Amherst 0.
Phillips	Cleary	
Right Guard		Chicago 10; Colorado Ag
Giller	Early	Princeton 16; Johns Hop
Right Tackle		Knox 3; Iowa 45.
Pierce	Henry	Holycross 55; Lebanon va
Right end		Dayton 27; Duquesne 0.
Hilliemier	Sehv	
Quarterback	Don's	Yankton College 0.
Scott	Gebert	Centre 13; Carson-Newn
Left halfback	Generi	Oskosh Normal 12; No
	Dankin	
Anthony	Devlin	
Right halfback		Notre Dame, 14; Lombar
	ritzgerald	
Fullback		Western State Normal, 0.
Cramer	Muchan	Toyas 51. Phillins 0

Substitutes: Roodhouse, Reese

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 6 .- Chac-Canada today by winning the \$50-000 Kentucky Special in impressive manner before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed the running of a special feature race at the Latonia track. In Memoriam, another western horse finished second a length and a half behind Chacolet, while Shuffle Along, which represented Canada came in third a half length behind. Knobbie, an eastern entry was fourth with the

others trailing. The time was 1:56 3-5.

THROWN IN RACE

AND LATER DIES New York, Oct. 6 .- Ted Rice, well known jockey was fatally injured at Belmont Park race track today when he was thrown by Charles A. Stoneham's McKee in the sixth race. Rice died on the way to a Jamaica hospital.

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LEAD THE LEAGUES IN BATTING

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (By the A. honors in scoring. batting champion of the American 121. pounding the Palmyra line and Rose gained 15 yards around end. down. In the second half Routt League, with Rogers Hornsby, of Other leading batters: Bottom-scoring points. The Tigers failed Crabbe went thru line for four began to show strength and fought St. Louis succeeding himself as ley, St. Louis, 367; Fournier,

age of .419.

One of the notable achievements formance of Eddie Collins of the White Sox, who answered the homers. Brief has 29. challenge that he was "slipping" by climbing from twentieth last ing 50 bases, has set a pace that vented a score. season to fourth this year, with an average above .350. Collins Other leading batters: also is far in the lead in stolen

to 38. He still leads in total tered only 196 runs.

ris, Boston, 331; Manush, Detroit, .331; Burns, Boston, .327. National League

The National league race finds Wichita took the home run honors .384 with indications that no sley one behind him. The veteran Cy Wiliams of the ter with 44.

Phillies is heading for the home Other leading batters for 100 run honors of the majors with games or more:

are running a close race for the Tulsa, .344.

Wisconsin 7; Obe College 3. Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.

Wittenberg 24; Georgetown,

Minnesota 20; Ames 17. Chicago 10; Colorado Aggies 0

Princeton 16; Johns Hopkins 7

Holycross 55; Lebanon valley

University of South Dakota 48;

Centre 13; Carson-Newman 0.

Notre Dame, 14; Lombard, 0.

University of Colorado, 51;

Virginia 9; University of Rich-

Georgia Tech 10; Virginia Mil-

Mount Union 22; Adrain, Mich.

Fordham 44; Mount Marys 0.

New York University 7; Roch-

Franklin and Marshall 10; Al-

Presbyterian College 7; South

Trinity College 40; Randolph

Earlham 14; Cedarville (O.) 0.

Ohio State 24; Ohio Wesley-

California 48; Santa Clara 0.

Washington 7; Missouri School

Maryville 14; University

V. P. I., 7; Davidson 0.

Lehigh 28; Gettysburg 6.

Citadel 26; Erskine 0.

Michigan 36; Case 0.

ary Institute 7

bright 6.

Tennessee 14.

Carolina 3

College 27.

of Mines 0.

Oskosh Normal 12; Northern

P.)-Harry Heilmann of the De-burgher having counted 119 troit Tigers will be crowned 1923 times, while Young registered

York, .347; Roush, Cincinnati, of the game Routt gained their has an average of .401 including Pittsburgh, 332; Johnston, Brook-

The batting leaders in . the

American Association

the goal post, being fumbled by S. D. boys for the first time dur- end. Routt failed to kick goal, a player has batted above .400 ning to feel the strain of the hot race which is drawing to a close. ball giving the Tigers their first were held for downs and I. S. D. Roodhouse then worked the ball A year ago, George Sisler, star Lamar of Toledo, however, is safe-field for 39 yards and another touchdown after only 20 seconds started a march down the field. down toward their goal and on first baseman with St. Louis, who ly out in front with an average was unable to play a large part of .393 with his manager, Terry Rose and Miller pulled a forward goal. Score Routt 6; Roodhouse of this season because of eye ail-trailing with .377 and Carl East ment led the race with an aver-lof Minneapolis in third place with .375.

> of the 1923 race was the per- fell off in home run clouting, allowing East to pass him, with 31 Cooney of Milwaukee by steal-

> assures him of first honors. Combs, Louisville, .373; Brown, bases, with a record up to Wed- Indianapolis, .365; Brief, Kansas

nesday, of 47.

"Babe" Ruth, star of the 356; Branom, Kansas City, 354; J. Smith City, .357; Griffin, Milwaukee, Yankees, is 14 points behind Good, Kansas City, .349; J. Smith, Heilmann. Ruth managed to col- Toledo, .346; E. Murphy, Columby the team. He used 30 men team scored a touchdown. In the lect one four bagger during the bus, .344; Kaas, St. Paul, .343. Western League

Horan of Des Moines is the bases with 378, but has been champion of the Western league. passed as a run-getter by Heil- He finished with an average of mann and Speaker and Jamieson .411, coming into the stretch with of Cleveland. Jamieson is lead- more steam than when the season ing with 212 tallies, while Heil- started. Bauman of Tulsa was mann has scored 210 times and Horan's closest rival, according Speaker 207. Ruth has regis- to the unofficial figures, his average being .375. In addition to being crowned

land, .352; Jamieson, Cleveland, baggers and was among the lead-.341; Cobb, Detroit, .340; J. Har-ing home run hitters with 23. Blakesley of Wichita won the hienor of champion run-getter. He scored 151 times. McDowell of

Hornsby of the Cardinals batting with 37 four baggers, with Blakeother player will pass him, Zack | Smith and Conlan of Wichita Wheat of Brooklyn is running were the leading base stealers, the former with 56 and the lat-

University of Montana 28;

University of Missouri 10;

Grand Island College 0; Des

Cornell College 0; Drake Uni-

New Mexico 7; University of

Williamette University 0; Uni-

ersity of Washington 54.

Utah 16; Whiteman 0.

Southwestern Missouri Teachers

Mount St. Charles 0.

Moines University 16.

College 0.

versity 20.

Kansas 6.

Denver 10.

of Cincinnati 0.

Stanford 20; Nevada 0.

Wabash 27; Hanover 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FROM KNOX COLLEGE

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- ing out a victory, 20 to 17. Demonstrating a complete revervenated football eleven came thru played and outfought characteristic of Iowa teams the his men in the second half. past few years, the Hawkeyes gained ground at will against their lighter opponents.

Parkin, quarterback, and Captain Miller, fullback, were consistent ground gainers and in the first five minutes of play, Iowa carried the ball down the field and Miller went over the goal for a touchdown. Fry was later, substituted for Parkin and he, too, frequently brought away for long gains. In the second quarter, Fry scored two touchdowns, after a 35 yard run off tackle.

Hermetet, Knox right halfback, the third quarter for the lone Bunny Brief of Kansas City, Knox score. In this quarter and eyes stiffened each time and pre-

he 35-yard line in the first half. quarter. The Iowa pass attack was not as effective today as it was last Saturday.

Coach Howard Jones was pleased with the improvement shown to 7. In the third quarter each during the game.

OHIO WESLEYANS HIT BY STATE 24 TO 7

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 .- Ohio State defeated Ohio Wesleyan to-Other leading batters: E. Collins, Chicago. 359; Williams, king of the hitters, Horan, scored St. Louis, 354; J. Sewell, Clevelle 122 runs and smashed out 57 two run by Halfback Pierce netted the run by Halfback Pierce netted the Wesleyanites a touchdown, and altho Workman booted a field goal a few minutes later the Buckeyes did not take the lead until the third quarter. Workman scored the first Ohio touchdown bucking his way over. The next resulted from a forward lege pass, Workman to Wilson, and third was made by Fullback Devoe after a long march down the

Palmer, Sioux City, .365; Mc-BABE RUTH HAS GOOD DAY AT BAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A single, double and a triple by Babe Pittsburgh easily defeated Yankees 3 to 1 defeat of the Athletics here today in the next to incidentally boosted Babe's average to .393. Pennock, Jones and Roettger each pitched three Kansas Aggies 27; Washburn innings for the Yankees. The

> Philadelphia 000 010 000-1 New York ..110 010 00x-3 Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Pennock, Jones, Roettger and Schang, Hofmann.

7 TO 3 FROM THE COES

Camp Randall, Oct. 6 .- Wisconsin University's football team Kentucky State 14; University battled the Coe College eleven from Cedar Rapids, Iowa to a 7 overwhelmed Keokuk 56 to 7. off Aldridge 2; Keen 1. Struck-Creighton 0; University of to 3 defeat at Camp Randall Stadium here Saturday afternoon in the stiffest preliminary gridiron plays. The feature of the game Keen 2 in 2 innings. Losing tilt seen on the Cardinal Field in

GOPHERS HAVE HARD TIME WITH "AMES"

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.-Minnesota ran into a flock of fly-Iowa Plays with Old Characteristic ing footballs today in the guise of Form and Seemed to Gain at a varied aerial attack executed by Will-Jones Used Thirty Play- an Iowa State (Ames) team of mid-season polish Gophers had difficulty in squeez-

The Gophers gave victory sal of the ragged form of last Minnesota for in virtually all othweek the Iowa university reju- er respects the Iowans outtoday and defeated Knox college Spaulding's men even when Capof Galesburg, 44 to 3. Playing tain Martinseau, his injured hand with a powerful drive and punch in splints, was sent in to pep up

ILLINOIS LOSES TO CARTHAGE; CLOSE GAME

Local College Plays Good Game Against Opponents-Freshmen Play With Great Credit.

Illinois College football team lost to Carthage by a small margin at Carthage yesterday afterscore of 27 to 24. Both teams tors will have to sweeten up showed good offensive and poor wonerfully if they wish to return defense. Illinois was unable to to their home town with the block the forward passes of Car- bulk of the series in their favor. sent a drop kick between the goal thage, which were the means of Smith will use his regular lineup posts from the 30-yard line in bringing in two touchdowns for the same as was used in the last the latter.

also in the fourth, Knox came game. Hackett, a freshman playing his first game did some excelling his first Iowa goal line, but the Hawk- lent work. Petefish, who was captain of the Springfield high school team last year, played an Fisher kicked a drop kick from excellent game for Illinois at

Illinois started the game with a rush, making 12 points in the first half. Carthage scored one touchdown, making the score 12 Score 5 to 2-Visitors Unable to last quarter Carthage scored two touchdowns and Illinois scored

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	ceptive run	s, which	resulted i
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	Referee,	Callahan,	of Knox co

Umpire, Muhl, of Illinois Uni-Head linesmen, Martin of Quin-

PIRATES WIN THE FINAL SERIES GAME

Ruth figured prominently in the Reds in the first game of their Bottomley 1b final series today 7 to 1. Rixey was not hit hard the four innings the last game of the season and he pitched but his support was ragged. Meadows blanked the home team until the ninth when a double by Burns and a single by Bressler saved them from a shutout. The score: Pittsburgh . . 220 200 100-7 11

Cincinnati ..000 000 001-1 6 4 Meadows and Gooch; Rixey, McQuaid and Sandberg.

CEDAR RAPIDS HIGH

The Cedar Rapids High School football team won its third vic- Elliott. Left on bases, Chicago tory of the season today when it 7; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls, Cedar Rapids gained almost at out by Aldridge 3; Dyer 2. Hits will either thru line or by end off Aldridge 7 in 6 innings; off was the playing of Harold Murel, pitcher, Aldridge. Umpires Quig-Cedar Rapids half back.

LAST BASEBALL **GAMES OF SEASON**

Indees Meet Murrayville In Last Game of Series-All-Star Twilight League Team Hooks Up With Alexander.

The last baseball game of the season at South Side park will be when the Indees mix it with the Murrayville Merchants for the fifth and deciding game of the series, each team having two games to their credit.

Immediately following the Murrayville-Indees game, an All-Star team picked from the Twilight League will take the field against Alexander, both games going for the usual price of one game.

Manager Smith states that ac cording to rumor Murrayville has strengthened their team for this game but says that if his Indees will show the stuff that they The game ended with a showed two weeks ago the visigame: Wilson, 2b; French, cf; The Illinois line played a good Ruble, rf; Boyd, ss; Christopher, utility.

CARDINALS WIN THE **OPENER AT ST. LOUIS**

Overcome St. Louis Lead Made in Third When Dyer Scored

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- Dyer kept Chicago's hits well scattered, and St. Louis won the opening game of the series today, 5 to 2 The visitors were unable to over come St. Louis' lead made in the I third inning when Dyer scored er on Bottomley's single and Smith and Bottomley scored on Mueller's ill three bagger. Score:

Chicago-Statz, cf4 0 Grigsby, rf ..0 0 Adams, ss ...4 Turgeon, ss Grantham, 2b 4 Grimes, 1b Elliott, 1b Friberg, 3b Miller, If ... Vogel. Heathcote, rf Hartnett, c .. 4 Aldridge, p Murray, rf-cf 2

Totals .. 36 2 10 24 10 St. Louis- AB R H PO A Dyer, p3

Totals .. 32 Chicago St. Louis Two base hits, Friberg, Keen

Three base hits, Grantham, Muel-OVERWHELMED KEOKUK Double plays, Freigau to Bell to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- Bottomley; Vogel to Turgeon to Friberg: Friberg to Grantham to ley and O'Day. Time 1:32.

Better

University of Idaho 83; Colege of Idaho 0. Texas,, 51; Phillips, 0. Pocatello, Ida., Montana State for Cramer; Routt, Martch for College, 41; Idaho Tech, 0. Gebert, Clancy for Martch. Texas Christian Universi HIGH SCHOOL Texas Christian University, 7; Oak Park Heavies 3; Rockford Referee-W. D. Ribelin, Illi-Oklahoma A. & M., 6. St. Viator 88; Lewis Institute 0 nois college. Oak Park Lightweights 11; Umpire-Roy Goodricks University of Arkansas 26; Rockford 6 Head linesman - O. Foreman, Drury 0. Aurora East High 19; Free-Rolla School of Mines 0; Wash-Illinois college. ngton University 7. Aurora East High Lightweights Timekeepers-Fanning and Cornell College 0; Drake 20 Freeport Lightweights 0. Dubuque University 55; De-West Aurora Lights 12; York-CHACOLET WINS THE Dubuque High 13; Oelwein 6, Burlington High 6; Mont Pleas-Northwestern College of Naper-\$50,000 SPECIAL ville 20; Augustana 6. High 0; Galesburg Arkansas Aggies 0; St. Louis niversity 39. Danville High 7; Hoopeston Swarthmore 6; Ursinus 0. olet carried the colors of a west University of Tennessee Medi-Wellington 0; Ridgefarm 38. erner to victory over the east and al College 19; West Tennessee 0. Villa Grove 0; Westville 69. Georgetown 12; Oakwood 0.

GOLF CHAMPIONS PLAY A TIE GAME

Davenport High 41; Muscatine

Springfield High 18; Girard

Moline High 41; Macomb 7.

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 6 .- Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion and trick shot king of the golfing world, and Walter Hagen of New York, former British open and former United States open champion were tied at the end of the mid-continent open tournament here today with scores of 279. No playoff was made. William Illinois College 24; Carthage Mehlhorn, St. Louis, former Texas open champion and winner

of the mid-continent tournament last year was third with 280. Eddie Loos Chicago professional finished fourth with a 282 William Creavey of Kansas City was dit h with 283.

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Illinois "U" Hands Cornhuskers a Jolt First 6 to 3—Second 7 to 6— Second Game Called Account Darkness at End Eighth Local Gridiron Squad Wins Brilliantly from Pike County Eleven—Defense and Attack Su-

URBANA, In., Oct. 6.—(By DETROIT GOES ON The Associated Press.)-The untried Illinois team sprang the surprise of the football season's opening today by decisively defeating Nebraska 1922 champions of the Missouri Valley conference by a score of 24 to 7. The game, in many respects without precedent in gridiron history, resulted in the first victory Illinois has ever scored over the Cornhuskers. It was the first clash between thees elevens in eighteen years. The game was a spectacular bat-

tle from start to finish. scoreless first period tied the three St. Louis pitchers and ham-Nebraskans in knots; outplayed them in forward passing and open St. Louis— ABR H PO A field running and outgeneraled Gerber, ss ... 4 0 them in gridiron tactics. Two of Ezzell, 3b ...4 Illinois' three touchdowns were Tobin, rf the result of spectacular open Williams, If field running by Harold Grange, McManus, 2b . 1 left half back, playing his first Robertson, 2b 1 game for the Illini, while the Collins, c ...4 third resulted from a 16 yard Jacobson, cf .4 pass from Britton to Grange, who Schliebner 1b 4 grabbed the ball on Nebraska's Vangilder, p . 1 5-yard line and scooted across the Root, p0

Britton's accurate boot scored Whaley, x ... 1 0 the other points for Illinois. He did not miss a goal after touchdowns, and kicked three more points over the Cornhuskers' goal by scoring with a neat placement from the 28-yard line the second Jones, 3b 3

Nebraska smasl d over for its Veach, rf ...5 single touchdown in the third per-Rigney, ss ...4 iod after brilliant open field running by Captain Lewellen and Noble the right half. Lewellen broke away for a 35 yard run Dauss, p 2 carrying the ball to Illinois' 9-yard line before he was upset. Noble shot around left end on the next play for a touchdown, dragging two Illinois tacklers line. Dewitz kicked goal.

The Lineup and Summary: Nebraska (7) Illinois (24) Position:

Left End McAllister | Jones. Rokuzk Left Tackle Brown Left Guard McMillen (Capt.) Center

Umnus Hutchinson Right Guard Miller Right Tackle R. L. Hall Right End Richards

Quarterback H. A. Hall Left Halfback Grange Right Halfback McElwain Fulback

Summary Grange (3); points after touch-

Nebraska down, Noble; points after touchdown, H. Dewitz. Peferee, Eckersall, Chicago.

Umpire, Schommer, Chicago. Headlinesman, White. Cornell. Field Judge. Hackett, West

NORTHWESTERN "U" WINS FROM BELOIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Northwestern University won its first football game of the season from Beloit today 21 to 6. Northwestern scored two touchdowns in he third period after successful passes and another in the last field goals in the last period.

ond Place by One Half-Game

DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- Detroit nosed out Cleveland from second Chicagoplace today winning from St. Louis by a score of 12 to while the Indians were losing two holds second place by half a game. Falk, If The "Fighting Illini" after a sixth inning when 14 men faced The Tigers won today in the

> x-Batted for Grant in 9th. Detroit- ABR H PO A Blue, 1b ... Cobb, cf Haney, 2b ...

Grant, p

z-Batted for Haney in 6th. with him as he fell across the St. Louis 000 201 000- 3 liams 2, Jones, Cobb, Veach 2, erette 5 in 3; Lyons 6 in 3; Jacksonville 0, Blue; Williams to Robertson. Hildebrand, Owens and Holmes. by Arnold and Johnson netted another first down on Pittsfield's roit 8. Bases on balls, off Van-Berquist gilder 8; Dauss 1; Grant 1. Chicago— AB R H 2: Grant 2; Francis 1. Hits off Archd'con, ef 5 Vangilder 4 in 5 1-3; Grant 6 Happenny, 2b 3 in 2 2-3; Root 2 in none; Dauss Mostil, rf . . . 1 7 in 6; Francis 2 in 3. Winning pitcher, Dauss, Losing pitcher, Vangilder. Umpires, Ormsby and Moriarity. Time 1:57.

BOSTON TAKES TWO

BOSTON, Oct. 6. - Boston Hartman closed its season today by defeat-Philadelphia twice, Winning ... 0 10 0 14-24 the first game 5 to 4 in 14 in- ness. . 0 0 7 0- 7 nings, and the second 4 to 1 in 42 Cleveland- AB R innings. Ernest Padgett, recruit Jemieson, If 4. flinois scoring: Touchdowns, Boston shortstop, made a triple Summa, rf . play unassisted in the fourth indowns, Britton (3); field goal, ning of the second game. Boston used a team composed for the | Wamby, 2b . . 4 scoring: Touch- most part of recruits in the sec- Lutzkke, 3b ond game. The scores:

First Game Philadelphia 010 210 000 000 00-4 10

Boston 112 000 000 000 01-5 14 3 Ring, Bishop and Wilson; Leveson, p Barnes and Smith, O'Neill. Second Game

Philadelphia001 00-1 6 Boston130 0x-4 8 0 Weinert, Head and Wilson; Batchelder and Cousineau.

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TRIMMED 32 TO 2 Cleveland Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Wilmington was defeated by Purdue period. They also scored a field loday 32 to 2. The aerial attack goal in the second period. Daw- of Purdue featured the contest lheavy penalties to both teams.

BOUBLE HEADER IS WON BY WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6 .-Chicago won both ends of a dou-BATTING RAMPAGE ble header here today, taking the first by a score of 6 to 3 and the second 7 to 6. The second game Defeated St. Louis 12 to 3 and was called at the end of the Nosed Out Cleveland from Sec-

First Game Archd'con, cf 5 Crouse, c ...4 Barrett, xx ...1

x-Batted for Faber in 3rd. xx-Batted for Lyons in 9th Cleveland--- AB R H PO Jamieson, 1f .5 Sewell, ss ...5 Lutzke, 3b Knode, 1b E O'Neill, c ...4 Stephenson, z 1 0 Myatt, zz ...0

z-Batted for Knode in 9th. zz-Ran for O'Neill in 9th. Chicago000 001 014-6 les of straight football, car-

Wamby, Speaker. Stolen bases, their first touchdown, within the Uhle, Archdeacon. Sacrifices, first eleven minutes of play. Dins-Kamm, Summa. Double play, more kicked goal. McClellan (unassisted). Left on Jacksonville received on their bases, Chicago 10: Cleveland 15. 40-yard line, Hopper carrying the .000 201 000 - 3 Bases on balls, Faber 2; Lyons ball back. The quarter ended 101 009 01x-12 1; Cyengros 1; Uhle 3. Hits with the ball on Jacksonville's Two base hits, Collins, Wil- off Faber 3 in 2 innings; Lev- 45-yard line. Score, Pittsfield 7; Rigney. Three base hits, Tobin, Cvengros none in 1. Struckout Sacrifices, Manush 2. by Uhle 7. Balk Leverette. WinDouble plays, Jones to ning pitcher, Lyons. Umpires did Hunt, and a series of plays

> AB R H PO A Hooper, rf ... Shecly, 1b Barrett, If Falk, If Kamm, 3b McClellan, ss Graham, c ...2 Crouse, c0 Ribertson, p 1 Lyons, p2 Cvengros, p .0

Totals .. 30 7 13x24

Brower, 1b ...1 Myatt, Drake, p1

Stephenson zz 1 z-Batted for Boone in 5th. zz-Batted for Leveson in 7th. Chicago 100 600 00-7 . 004 010 01--6

son starred for Beloit with two which was marred somewhat by Wamby; Boone to Sewell to yards for a touchdown. : Cleveland 12. Bases on balls, 20; Pittsfield 6. off Richertson 3; Lyons 5; Drake 1; Smith 1; Boone 1. Hits off 3 (none out in 4); Lyons n 4 2-3 (none out in eighth); Barr for Massey, end, and Conkle smith 3 in 1-3; Cvengros, none for Arnold at half. Pittsfield also out by Edwards 1; Smith 1; Leve- ing a red sweater, practically of son 1; Lyons 2. Wild pitch the same description as those of Lyons. Winning pitcher, Lyons. the Jacksonville men and laid Losing pitcher, Edwards. Um- out for a pass. He was mistaken pires, Holmes, Owens and Hilde-brand. Time 2:10.

GASTON'S HOMER WINS THE GAME

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6-Brooklyn eat New York 4 to 3 in ten innings today. Gaston's homer into the left field bleachers with two on in the fifth inning gave the Giants their three runs. Bailey Curtis scored the winning run on Bancroft's error, Griffith's single Smith and Fournier's force.

New York . . 000 030 00 0-3 7 3 Brooklyn . . 000 002 001 1-4 9 1 Batteries: McQuillan Barnes and Gaston; Vance, Dickerman and Hargreaves.

CROWLEY AND MILLER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6. -Brilliant running by Crowley and and Don Miller resulted in Notre Dame's 14 to 0 victory over Lombard College here today after a hard fight. With Army and Pittsfield7 0 0 6—13 Princeton scouts in the stands. Notre Dame relied on simple football and was given a hard battle by the visiting team. Lombard had not been defeated in two years before today.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH DEFEATS PITTSFIELD

Hantly from Pike County Elev- University of Chicago a nearly

Brilliant playing and high class team work won for the local high school yesterday afternoon in a hard fought game with the Pittsfield team. The line plunges of Hunt, Arnold and Johnson carried the ball into enemy territory in a manner that brought touchdowns within easy grasp. The defense line was working like a well oiled machine, and Pittsfield's attempts at attack were thrown back with ease. Special mention should be given to Smith at center, and to the tackles who bore the brunt of the enemy attack. They were ably assisted, how-ever, by the ends and guards. Hunt, quarterback and captain, played the most wonderful game of his career. He gets credit for the first touchdown made for the locals. He made the play with men hanging to his sides and plunged thru Pittsfield's defense

in first class shape. Pittsfield was kept on the defensive during most of the game. Their resistance was sufficient to put the Jacksonville players on their toes and cause them to fight thru the entire game. Here is the game play by play:

First Quarter Pittsfield kicked to Jacksonville's, 35-yard line. Following a series of plays in which there was no gain, Jacksonville kicked to Pittsfield's 20-yard line. A pass gave Pittsfield first down and after no gains they kicked to Jacksonville's 15-yard line. Hunt punted and Pittsfield, by a ser-..... 001 001 010-3 ried the ball to the 8-yard line, Two base hits, Falk, Jamieson, and from there went over for

20-yard line. At this point Hunt made a very spectacular twentyfive yard end run, throwing off tacklers right and left and making Jacksonville's first touch-

down. Hunt also kicked goal. Pittsfield received, Massey downing his man in his tracks on Pittsfield's 20-yard line. After no gains Pittsfield kicked and Jacksonville again marched down the field, only to be denied their o touchdown on the one yard line 0 when time was called for the 0 half. Score, Jacksonville 7; Pitts-

Third Quarter

Pittsfield received the kickoff, ville's 15-yard line, with the aid of penalties on the part of Jacksonville. From that point an attack by Arnold netted 15 yards. by Hunt 12 yards, and by John-I son's splendid line plunging, aided by Corbridge in brilliant fashlion, the ball was brought into Pittsfield's territory, where Johnson carried it over. The kick was blocked. Pittsfield received the kick-off

and their ma nwas downed in his tracks on the 18-yard line by Sherman Smith. At this point poor generalship on the part of Pittsfield gave Jacksonville the ball on the former's 20-yard line. Jacksonville carried the ball close up to the goal line, only to be denied their touchdown for the second time by a fumble. Pittsfield kicked to Jacksonville's thirty-yard line. Hunt, Arnold Two base hits. Summa. Wam- and Johnson again launched their hy, Brower, Robertson. Stolen attacks, Arnold doing the strong bases. Mostil 5. Sacrifices. Sheely, part of the work, and finally Wamby. Double plays, Sewell to running very deceptively for 15 Left on bases, Chicago kicked goal. Score, Jacksonville

Fourth Quarter At this time the following sub-Robertson 4 in 2 1-3; Edwards 7 stitutions were made by Jacksonville: Adkins for Ransdell, guard, Boone 1 in 1 2-3; Leveson sent Foster in at this time as a in 2; Drake none in 1. Struck- sub. He came on the field wearby Jacksonville for one of their own players, and as a result, got

away for a touchdown. Pittsfield failed goal, the game ending with the score standing 20 to 13 in favor of Jacksonville. The line-up is given below: Jacksonville (20) Pittsfield (13)

Position Left End Yakley Left Tackle Kane Left Guard

Venable Center Ransdell Right Guard Deweese Harshman Right Tackle Zimmerman

Quarterback Bagby (Capt.) Left Halfback Right Halfback H. Dinsmore Fullback

T. Dinsmore

Score by quarters: Jacksonville 0 7 13 0-20 Umpire-Kelly, Pittsfield. Head Linesman-W. Plattner Lake Forest.

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COLORADO AGGIES WALLOPED 10 TO 0

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Altho defeated 10 to 0, the Colorado even game at Stagg Field today. A blocked punt recovered by Henderson gave Chicago its touchdown and Rohrke added three points with a drop kick from the

28-yard line. Twice Colorado held back the Maroons in the shadow of their goal posts and in the third period Colorado made five straight first downs to Chicago's 18 yard line but there the Marcons stopped them when Aggie passes failed. Two Chicago players King at center and Dickson at right end were injured and it was said that they might not be able to play again for two weeks.

INDIANA DEFEATED

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6. DePanw University defeated Indiana University here today, 3 to 0, when Krumbheur kicked a goal from placement in the final period of the game. It was De-Pauw's first victory over Indiana since 1896, Coach Ingrams' men threatened the DePauw goa! once in the third period. DePauw made first down eleven times to two forward passes while Ingram's men were successful in only one for five yards.

WHITE HALL CRUSHES GRIGGSVILLE, 133-0

Aggie football team played the Twenty Touch-downs Made by Greene County Team on Home Field Yesterday

> viile high school football team went down in overwhelming defeat this afternoon at the hands of the local high school team. White Hall ran up a score of 133 during the four quarters and shut Griggsville out of even a small of the goal line. White Michigan opened the 1923 foot- has made the regular team and Hall players scored the first ball season today with a 36 to 0 is playing quarterback and directtouch-down in the first 30 seconds of play. At no time when School of Cleveland. White Hall obtained the ball did she fail to make a touch-down. ter form than had been expected koff: Twenty touch-downs were scored and kept Michigan on the alert during the game.

> White Hall played her second the ball by straight football, Case quarterback. Massinkoff who is team line. A feature of the game resorted to open play and once the smallest man on the squad, was a touch-down from the kick they forced the oval well down displayed keen judgment in dioff, made at the beginning of the into Michigan's territory. A drop recting yesterday's play. His fourth quarter by Tom Smith, kick, however, went wild. White Hall quarterback.

perfect drop kick during the line that was able to turn back | Local fans will remember Masfourth quarter from the 45-yard the Case attack. Long runs by sinkoff while he played on the line, the fullback made a total Steger and a forward pass or two local team. He is considered one of 50 points for White Hall dur- accounted for the first three of the best football players ever ing the game. The backfield and touchdowns eight for Indiana and completed end men played a good game, and one of the features was the num- cessful in the try for point after proud to have the honor of deber of end runs successfully car-touchdown and also added three veloping such a brilliant player ried against the Griggsville de- points with a field goal.

fense. Although the teams seemed about equally matched in weight, Griggsville was simply outclassed at every point. Her AT GALLAUDET COLLEGE players had no chance against he skill of the White Hall line and the fast work of the backfield. The score in the first quarter was 26, second 39, third 26,

and fourth 42.

MICHIGAN WON FIRST OF SEASON

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 .victory over Case Scientific ing the team's play.

as long as the ball was in their neon performance of Gallaudet Thrubut most of the game possession. Unable to advance was the work of Massinkoff at

Will Smith, fullback, scored a backfield field brilliancy and a touchdown.'

MASSINKOFF STARS Former L S. D. Player Shows Up

Great at Washington School-His Playing Was Feature of Two Washington, D. C., papers received here contain stories of

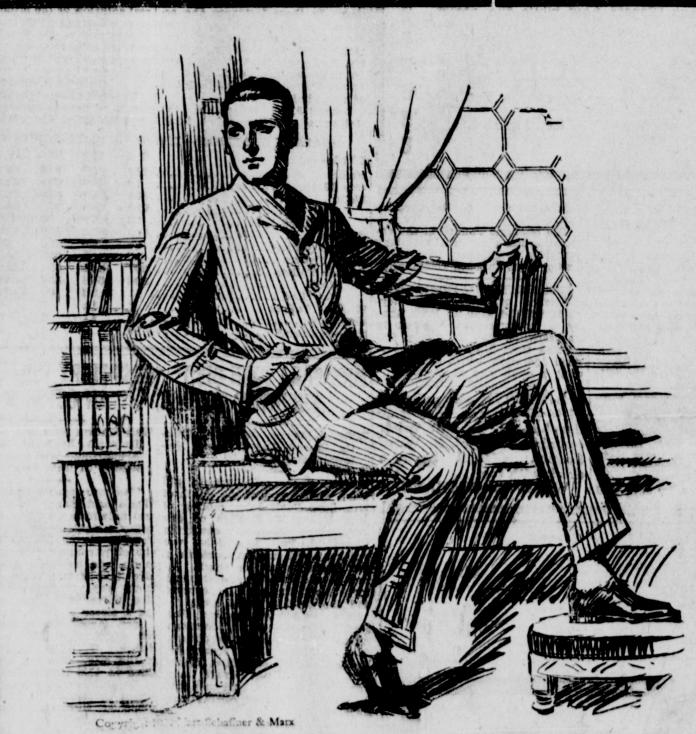
the football playing of Louis Massinkoff, last year quarterback on the local I. S. D. team. Although this is Massinkoff's first year at Gallaudet college he

The Washington Herald has the The Scientists showed far bet- following to say about Massin-

"The high spot of the afterlong forward pass to Wallace ac-Michigan displayed individual counted for Gallaudet's second

seen on a local gridiron

Kipke three times was suc- Coach Robey Burns should be as Louis Maseinkoff.



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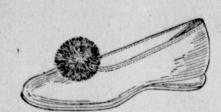
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LOCAL WOMEN BACK FROM ASSOCIATION

Mills and Mrs. Ella Brooks re- hontas clubs in each community turned recently from Decatur, where they attended the first session of the Supreme Council of the Past Pocahontas Association of Illinois. This new organiza- by a recent report received in tion is composed of members of Jacksonville, she is slowly imthe Pocahontas order who have proving from a very serious surserved in the chair of Pocahontas and have been given the title went a week ago in Boston. of Past Poccahontas

At this meeting officers were elected and committees appoint-Mrs. Brooks received an appointment on the committee of the Home board. The associastreet in Decatur a property costing \$12,500, which is to be converted into a home for aged and

The Supreme Council of the as sociation has given local members Mrs. Ollie Proffitt, Mrs. Mayme authority to organize Past Poca-

> MISS REYNOLDS IMPROVES Friends of Miss Ruth Reynolds will be glad to learn that gical operation which she under-

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INTERESTING FACTS IN SANITARY SURVEY

Is Providing Statistics That Are Valuable In Showing City Needs as to Water Supply and Sewerage-Survey Figures Are Given By

One of the most important eatures of the program of the Morgan county health department from its inauguration has been the census and sanitary survey, which has been in progress thruout the past year at imes when the more urgent work of communicable disease control has permitted, according to Dr. R. V. Brokaw, county

The final tabulation will include a census of the population, with a distribution according to sex, age, groups, and race. The sanitary statistics will present the actual sanitary conditions existing on every premises thruout the residential and business districts. Every home, every business house and every institution has been included in this survey. The data collected will form a for the future sanitary improvewill recommend to the city counil a program of sanitary improvement which will be proseuted over a period of years.

One of the most startling facts 128 residences in the city have no water supply of any descrip- provement is made. The tion. In these instances the ochomes are without toilet facilities

are using city water; 3,058 have private wells, 2,891 have cisterns

and 128 are without water. In general, according to Dr. Brokaw, the private well furnishes a rather doubtful supply of water for family use, for the reason that wells are liable to accidental contamination from a possible leaky water sewer or house drain at any time. Contamination may also occur by sur-

face drainage when the well is

improperly curbed. Among the total number of homes surveyed, only 1,397 showed bathrooms and toilets connected with the sewer. This figure serves to emphasize the extreme inadequacy of the present sewerage system which is already overloaded, altho but a little more than one-third of the total number of homes are at present connected.

The figures show that there are 2.182 outside toilets now existing and of these 180 are not in use, and these latter, according to Dr. Brokaw should be eliminated at the earliest possible date. He continues: "The outside toilets stand as a constant menace to the health of the community. Typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases are spread by this means most valuable and accurate basis thru the contamination of the the water supply. They are ment program. After a careful breeding place for flies, and in analysis of this data. Dr. Brokaw many instances constitute a nuisance. We must adopt a program of sanitary improvement which will eventually eliminate this menace to health. Sickness and death from these prought out in this survey is that cannot be materially reduced until this most important imreal solution of the problem is a cupants of the home depend upon more adequate sewerage system. the well of a neighbor or a com- A safe and ample water supply, munity well for their water sup- and an adequate sewerage sysply. And even more striking and tem, are absolutely fundamental ar more serious fact is that 31 in the development of out city." **Tabulated Figures**

The complete tabulation, by Among 3,390 homes in the wards, of the sanitary features of

MISS MARY WOLFE IS

Becomes Bride of Harry W

The marriage of Miss Mary E.

mony was used and the impres-

Mrs. Oliver Stout, the latter be-

Mrs. Armstrong is the young

est daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

music at Illinois Woman's col-

young business man, a son of Mr.

sonville and well and favorably

known in this vicinity. He is now

After a short wedding trip the

FAMILY SUPPER TUESDAY

The Star Camp No. 171 of the

R. N. A., will have its annual

family supper at 6:30 on Tues-

day evening, Oct. 9th. All the

members with the families and

friends will come, bringing sand-

After super ther will be a pro-

department will be the principle

will be a large attendance, as

plans for the winter's work and

further building up of the order

The members of the social com-

mittee who will serve coffee at

Emma Baptist, Misses Anna Tiff

The Duroc Breeders' associa-

office. A large number of mem bers attended and the interest in

plans for the coming year was

It was decided to hold a sale

gilt sale. No definite date has

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ella Blackburn to Kate Black

Lucinda Kirby to W. W

man of the meeting.

M. E. Greenleaf was chair-

WILL HOLD SALE

and Sara Perry, Those of the en-

the supper hour, are:

are to be discussed at this time.

bride and groom will be at home

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STAR CAMP TO GIVE

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MRS. SARA JOHN DIED SUDDENLY IN EAST

Wife of Former Rector of Trin- Well Known Morgan County Girl ity Church Passed Away Following Heart Attack

Many Jacksonville people will Mrs. Sara Davis John, mother of Wolfe and Harry W. Armstrong ments are eligible for member-Mrs. Henry W. English of this was solemnized at city, which occurred recently in urday afternoon by Rev. M. L. Mrs. John was Pontius at the Central Christian stricken with angina pectoris a church parsonage. The ring cerefew hours before her death. Although she gained some strength sive but simple marriage cerefor a short time, relapse occurred mony was witnessed by Mr. and Fernandes, Warren Wright. and she quickly passed away. Surviving are her husband, Rev. ing a sister of the bride. Joseph Francis John, formerly

rector of Trinity Episcopal church. four daughters, Mrs. Henry W. William G. Wolfe, residing wes English, of this city, Mrs. Henry of the city. She has always re Van Valzah, Misses Laura and sided in this vicinity and attend-

Funeral services were held at lege. the family home on East Market street in Clearfield, in charge of Rev. George L. Potter of the and Mrs. M. C. Armstrong of Jack- Golf club. Dubois Episcopal church. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery. connected with the Holland Fur-

A Clearfield paper in referring to Mrs. John's death and the fu- nace Co., in this city. service used this para-

Mrs. John was a sweet woman of quiet tastes, highly cultured has already furnished a home. and idolized in her home and esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Ever since coming to Clearfield nearly 20 years ago she endeared herself to everybody with whom she associated by her lovable manner and motherly concern." These phrases accurately de-

scribe Mrs. John as many people here remember her characteris- wiches and one other dish.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

HAS NEW CHURCH CHOIR guests. It is hoped that there Special interest will attach to he services at the Congregaional church today, as it will be he initial appearance of the reently organized chorus choir of he church. This aggregation of 4 voices is under the direction Prof. Garnet Hedge of the onservatory faculty. The program for today will be as follows: tertainment committee are: Mrs. Quartet, "Saviour When Night Grace Templin, Miss Mae Doolin nvolves the Sky," (Shelley). In- and Miss Pauline Gomez. ident solo by Mr. Cornick.

Chorus—Selection by Prota-roe. Incidental solo by Mrs. DUROC BREEDERS Solo, selected - Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

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READY FOR MONDAY

been completed. Voyeurs on scout duty have cap- arranged. tured six "prisoners de guerre" who will at that time be tested as to their fitness for membership in the voiture. Providing they can demonstrate their ability to carry out the arduous duies of an "Homme" they will be inducted into the superservice of the American Legion by a very last until the last miserable K. P.'s look sick with envy. La Societe des 40 Hommes e

Chevaux is the inner organization of the American Legion. As the purposes of the Legion are of a more serious nature some of the posts thruout the country several years ago formed "playground" organizations. Practically all of these "playground" organizations have now been consolidated into the national organization of La Societe. Only one voiture is allowed in any one county and as a result the local voiture represents all of the American Legion posts in Morgan county. Mason county has a voiture at Havana and Sangamon county has one at Springfield. In addition to being the play ground of the American Legion, the 40-8 is also known as the superservice for the reason that every member must be a Legion member in good standing for three months prior to admittance into the 40-8, and must have done at some time a certain amount of work for the Legion, and must be a regular attendant at meetlings of his post whenever circumstances will permit.

The insignia of the order is the French box car which was used to transport troops and supplies in France during the war, on the sides of which cars were the signs '40 Hommes-8 Chevaux," meaning in the language used north of the Mexican line, 40 men or horses, which was the scheduled cargo for each of the tiny box ears. It seems that a great many AN OCTOBER BRIDE people have obtained the idea that only men who served overseas are eligible to this order, but such is not the case. Just as in the American Legion, any one Armstrong—Will Take Up Residence in This City who possesses an honorable discharge from the army or havy and can fill the other require-

the voiture Monday night if their feet don't get cold, are: Erickson, C. E. Segner, H. E. Woodman, William Meyer, Louis

LOCAL GOLFERS MAY GO TO RUSHVILLE

Thru a letter received by F. E Farrell, president of the Municipal Golf Club members of that or-Agnes of Clearfield, and one son, ed the public schools and the high ganization have been invited to William John of Springfield, school in this city, also studying participate in the dedication of the Scrips Park Community club of Rushville on Oct. 12. The in-Mr. Armstrong is a promising vitation came from Edwin A. Dryson, secretary of the Scrips Park

> Thru the generosity of the Scrips family, eighty acres were first donated to the Rushville community for a public park. Later the sum of \$60,000 was given for the erection of a community club house and the laying out of a golf course. All this has. now been accomplished, and the people of Rushville are ready to dedicate the new community playground. Many Rushville residents have played on the local course and taken instruction from Jack Keywood the local pro-

fessional. On the afternoon of the 12th two professionals will play an exhibition match on the new Scrips course. An informal dance will be given at the community gram, at which time the juvenile house in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY TO MEET IN WOODSON

A meeting of the presbyterial society of the Jacksonville district is to be held at Woodson next Thursday, Oct. 11. The program will include addresses by five of the presbyterial officers who are coming from Springfield. Stewardship, young people's work and the work in hospitals will be among the themes consid-

Jacksonville women are expecting to drive to Woodson, starting about 11 o'clock. If road condition of the county held a meeting tions happen to be unfavorable last night at the Farm Bureau they will go by rail.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Mrs. George Walker, of West Cliff, Colo., a former resident nere, is visiting in the city at the home of her uncle, Charles A. the new model RICKEN- of thorobred hogs in the near Sheppard, 1201 South East street, the first visit she has paid to her old home in 16 years.

> LICENSED TO MARRY H. W. Armstrong, Jacksonville; Mary E. Wolfe, Jacksonville.

> WESTMINSTER CHURCH TONIGHT Burton Holmes travel-

R. L. McGownd to Samuel ogues, The Damascus Gate

Nunes, lot 132 Car Shops addi- and The Holy City, with

TO ATTEND STATE MEETING OF NURSES

Miss Lucy Mount, R. N., of this city has been appointed a delegate Six Prisoners de Guerre Into of Graduate Nurses' convention, Mysteries of Order which will be held this year Oct. 10, 11 and 12, in the Gold Room All arrangements for the Prom- of the Jefferson Hotel at Peoria. enade of the local voiture of the A large attendance of graduate

Among the number of prominspeak at the meeting are: Miss Auditorium. Mary Roberts, of the American The plot the American Legion by a very able and husky wrecking crew led by Charles Kahl, Conducteur of the voiture. The Promenade will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will last until the last miserable.

Cross Service. Mrs. Helen Laby removing a thorn from the beast's foot. The prologue ends with Androcles and the lion waltzing of the stage.

City, and Dr. Frank Hickman of the beast's foot. The prologue ends with Androcles and the lion waltzing off the stage. the University of Chicago. One Roman persecution of a band of "P. G." (Poor Goof, for short) of the outstanding events will be Christians who are about to be has gone over the top at Zero the banquet on Thursday evening "thrown to the lions" for the edihour. After the Promenade has at the Jefferson Hotel. The speak- fication of the coliseum throngs. been brought to a victorious con- ers for this occasion will be Mr. A strange turn of events, how clusion the committee will serve Dick Bradley, the famous after ever, brings about the preservasome chow which would make an army cook and a battalion of Mallock, "The Poet Who Makes Christians and conversation of Living a Joy."

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PLOT OF DRAMA TO BE GIVEN HERE RELEASED

Local Voiture Plans to Receive to the Illinois State Association Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" in Roaring Comedy- Coming Here Oct. 19.

Drama lovers of Jacksonville will have the opportunity of wit-Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 nurses from all parts of the state nessing one of the cleverest com-Chevaux on Monday evening have is expected, and a program of edies ever written, when the well The local considerable interest has been known Coffer-Miller Players present George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" here full scenic equipment. ent women and men who will October 19th at the High School

> The plot to Androcles and the Journal of Nursing; Mr. A. M. Lion is introduced with a pro-Shelton of the Education and logue in which the title charac-Registration Department of the ter, and Magaera, wife of Andro-State of Illinois, Miss Helen Scott cles demonstrates his lack of fear Hay, formerly of the Foreign Red of animals and befriends the lion

The play itself centers around Caesar, emperor of Rome.

Ferrovious, a Christian prisoner, being driven into the arena to Mr. and Hrs. Otis Hoffman, Mr. show his physical prowess in comand Mrs. Walter Sullivan and bat with the emperor's choicest daughter Louise, Miss Margery gladiators, performs so well in Cox, and James J. Sullivan left dispatching half a dozen of the for Bath Saturday evening where proud ruler's soldiers that he is they will spend Sunday at Easy himself made a distinguished member of the guard.

Androcles Saves the Day. The climax is reached when Androcles admirably protrayed by Jess Coffer, lacking the physical evenings; good all the year. attributes of his fellow Christian,

is ordered into the arena to be de voured by the lions. A new lion imported for the occasion turns out to be none other than the animal that Antrocles had befrended in the forest. To the amaze ment of Caesar and his grandstand crowds, the lion recognizes Androcles, being hailed as the champion lion tamer. The Christians are spared and Caesar himself is converted to the faith.

Jess Coffer will play Androcles His performance is excruciatingly funny. The company carries

Androcles and the Lion was first played in London, September 1913. The following season it was produced with great success in Berlin, Paris, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

This play has been discuss from pulpit and platform on both continents. It is one of Shaw's It furnishes thrills, laughter

romance. It is a plain story for plain folks; a wise play for wise folks; a good play for everybody. Androcles and the Lion has been presented in sixteen states by the Coffer-Miller Players with unequivocal success.

TO GATHER TODAY AT SPRINGFIELD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Woodson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser and family, Miss Catherine H. Kaiser, and George, Anna. John and William Colwell, all of Alexander, will go to Springfield today to visit at the home of John Hullman and family.

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URBANA, Ill.-Joining the pany, the business office of the world-wide fraternity of co-opera- various publications and the editing newspapers who are members of the Associated Press, the Daily Illini, student newspaper busy turning out the magazines. of the University of Illinois, has while at night all energy is dereceived the leased wire report of the Associated Press.

Owning its own plant, comprising equipment valued at \$50,- purchased out of the earnings of year. 000, free from debt, this student publication is said by its managers to be one of the best equipped in the country for training students in the practical art of

journalism. Having purchased additional 16 pages daily. The first Sunday months, when the university is issue of the present school year not regularly in session. comprised 32 pages

the paper is published by the Illini Publishing company, which city from Alexander Saturday.

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student magazines. With The expansion of facilities, the old quarters on Green screet wecam. too small, and the plant was mov-Student Paper of University of ed to the basement of the Stu-Illinois Said to Be One of Best dent Union building. Here is

torial rooms.

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will be of interest to mothers. You will see such items as

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timely suggestions if baby has a birthday soon.

During the day, the plant is voted to publishing the Daily

he publications. Prior to joining the ranks of Illini received a telephone report from the Associated Press, with

Mrs. J. W. Rife was in the

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ETC., ETC.

"Going back to August 1922."

This boom during the first six

"The cotton mills which were running large productions early in the year have shut down but will probably resume activities on another price scale this fall. Automobile production has been the greatest in history, but has exeeded demand at present price levels. A score of price cuts since July 15th have resulted. Tires are in approximately the same ondition, price cutting indicas ions are now in evidence. Buildng materials rose to a peak in he late spring and declined somehat since. Lumber is now sell-

uotations. "Wholesale commodity prices as a group reached their peak in March of this year when the Babon Commodity Index stood at 86. Its September reading 66 a decline of twenty points or 1 per cent. Copper is selling at bout pre-war average. Paper has leclined slightly. Steel is selling at about 11 per cent below its reent high. Seasonal strengthenng in most commodities may oc ur this fall but the long swins ndication points to a new lower

"The agricultural situation." continued Mr. Babson, "is not a ry of cotton is 28½c a pound. This multiplied by the indicative production of. 10,788,000 bales gives an appropriate return to the 9,762,069 at a price of 26c a lb yielding a total value of \$1,269, igher than they were last year

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BUSINESS TRAVELING SIDEWISE

Babson Reviews First Nine Months of 1923

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., ter wheat and spring wheat will now housed the plant, as well as Oct. 5, 1923—"Business will have be about 789,000,000 bushels. It a sidewise tendency for the re- should produce \$828,450,000, new records during the past three mainder of the year," says Roger figured on the basis of \$1.05 a months. In fact, during the week W. Babson. In a statement issu- bushel quoted for December deed today the statistician discusses liveries. Figures for last year developments during the last nine were 862,091,000 bushels at \$1.23 dise and sent over the rails than months which furnish an illumi- a bushel with a total return to any previous week in history. Renating and helpful picture of the wheat farmer of \$1,060,372,- tail trade is still good but will no business for the executive and in- 000. This means that the wheat doubt reflect to some extent the Illini which is a morning paper. vester who must judge develop- grower realizes an average of 22 slackening which occurred recent-The present equipment has been ments for the last quarter of the per cent less than he did a year

"The farmers' difficulty these says Mr. Babson, "we find read- last two years has been due to the merchandise, a steady stream of he leased wire member the Daily justment of post-war inflation abnormal spread between agricul- which is now going over our tarhalf completed with general acti- tural prices and industrial prices. iff wall, will tend to keep general vity increasing and confidence This situation is gradually right- business here from any activity a two hour daily service. This running high. As a result condi-ing itself. So far, the adjustment which could be characterized as has been served to the paper tions improved and business pick- has been affected by the lowering a boom, because of the foreign exmechanical facilities this year, since 1916. The Daily Illini is ed up. In fact, the recovery was of the industrial prices rather change situation and general chathe paper was enlarged from an all year round publication and so rapid that it carried us above than the increase of income to the otic, financial conditions abroad. seven to eight columns to the will continue the leased wire normal in the last week in Decem- farmer. This balancing tendency it is impossible for the American page, and now runs from eight to service throughout the summer ber starting 1923 on an active and may be interrupted from time to manufacturer to compete with rosperous basis. Being a prematime by divergent movement of low cost foreign made goods on are development, however, such either group but will continue an even footing. During the next resperity could not last and af- over the next few years until a 18 months, however, this situar the first six months of the more equitable adjustment has tion should adjust itself to a concurrent year we dropped back to reached between the prices of the siderable extent. continuance of readjustment, things the farmer has to buy and This has given us two sudden the things the farmer has to sell. the first of the year," concluded charge of Rev. R. H. Hackley. In-bly, will speak on "A Citizen of the mr. Babson, "was running at 10 terment will be in Jacksonville Illinois." Mrs. William Harrison conditions which have confused woods as yet, by any means, the per cent above normal. A slight great many business men.

> tion of basic and industrial com- competition. This of course has down to a point 5 per cent below nodities. The volume increased 38 per cent from June 1922 to dune 1923. The output of pig ron climbed from 2,361,000 tons 3,229,000 tons from June 1922 to January 1923 and to 3,668,000 tons in June 1923. Copper production increased-from 95,222,-000 pounds in June 1922 to 112,-159,000 pounds in January 1923 and to 124,869,000 pounds in June 1923. Petroleum showed an increase from 45,559,000 barrels in June 1922 to 51,467,000 in January 1923 and to 61,364,000 barrels in June 1923. Boots and shoes increased from 24,831,000 pairs to 30,774,000 parirs and 30-926,000 pairs for these same respective months. Since July, however, this activity has receded. The United States Steel Corporation is operating about 80 per cent of capacity, today. Its unfilled orders are now only 5,910,-000 tons as compared with 6,386,-000 in June and 7,403,000 in March of this year.

ng at 13 per cent below April

price level. ad as it has been painted during the last few months. The price now quoted for December delivotion planter of \$1,537,290,000. Last year's production was only 000. In other words, the purhasing power of the cotton farmr this year is 18 per cent greater than it was in 1922. The corn beit is practically as well off as t was last year as far as purchasing power is concerned. Corn prices for December delivery are quoted at 72 cents a bushel while production is indicated at 3,076-000,000 bushels which gives a return to the corn farmer of \$2,-214,720,000 compared with last ear's revenue of \$2,110,220,000. n other words the returns to the orn farmer in total are actually "It is the wheat farmer whose ncome has been greatly reduced and it is hiss tory that has color ed the whole agricultural outlook n the m nd of the general public

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the retail trade which is running normal." about 15 per cent above a year | Present indications are that ago. The fact that goods are general sidewise movement with

figures for freight car loadings, year. which have continued to make of September first there were more cars loaded with merchany in the business of manufactur-

"An influx of toreign made "General business activity, at

and upset the calculations of a worst is over. We may be thank- slackening in February gave way great many business men. "The stackening of general in- the same point in March. By midmonths of 1923 witnessed a re- dustrial activities has been due in summer we had crossed the nor markable increase on the production and measure to increased foreign mal line and gradually worked Circus at the Grand this of current interest and impor-

been felt in the manufacturing normal by August first. Our presfields and has not as yet reached ent position is 10 per cent below

moving to the consumers in trem- orderly readjustment will conendous volume is indicated by the tinue for the remainder of the

I. W. C. TO OBSERVE

FIRE PREVENTION DAY Fire Prevention Day is to be observed at Illinois Woman's demonstration similar to the one given last by the University of Illing beginning of the school year League of Women Vocers. of the students and others that Woman's Building and will be practically all the fires which open to any woman. are started could be prevented if people would but take the time to be careful and thoughtful.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Herbert Rose will be held from Factor in Politics" and Mrs. Letthe Bethel A. M. E. church at tie Hohman O'Neill, representa-2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in tive in the Illinois general assem-

paper telling about the Big

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY OF I.

Will Be for Women and Run from

To school once more will go McKenzie, president, is in charge College on Tuesday, October 9. October 30 to November 2 a viding for luncheons and recepsomewhat School of Citizenship will be held tions and will assist those who spring will now be given at the co-operation with the Illinois rather than at the close. A very school will be under the direction impressive program has been of Prof. James W. Garner, head planned for chapel on that day of the Department of Political ation with the League of Won and several days will be devoted Science, and Mrs. May Woodto bringing out the hazards which | Simons, chairman of the league's are taken everyday and to im- committee on citizenship training. pressing the facts upon the minds The course will be given in the university.

university will address the "stu-Julia C. Lathrop, president of Services in memory of Mrs. Voters, also will talk on "A New from league headquarters here, Cade, chairman of the Division of Training in Citizenship of the Watch for big ad in this Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will preside.

The topics to be discussed are tance. Among the other speakers STREET.

be Prof. G. R. Griffith; Prof. R. Story; Prof. M. R. Hunter; Prof. James W. Garner; Prof. John A. Fairlie; Prof. Gordon S. Watkins; Dean Harno of the Col-October 30 to November 2- lege of Law; Prof. C. E. Hotles; Backed by Women's Voters Dean C. E. Chadsey, and Prof. J.

M. Matthews. The Champaign county league CHICAGO. (By the A. P.) of Women Voters, Mrs. Kenneth many women of Illinois. From of local arrangements. It is proregister for the course to find accommodations.

Similar schools were held ! year by Northwestern University and Chicago University in co-ope Voters with large atendance, and a successful three day school has just been concluded at Loycla

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That the story of "If Winter Comes," A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous novel, lays bare the souls of men with the unerring skill of a spiritual surgeon, is the opinion of Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., in a sermon recently in which he took as his topic the lesson of "If Winter Comes.

Dr. Pirkey's sermon is one of many that have been preached from the pulpit of virtually every denomination in the United States, in which the theme of Hutchinson's great book has been used as a thesis. That the great moral of the story will have a still stronger appeal when seen in the screen version made by William Fox, is conceded by those who have the good fortune to review this graphic picturization.

In discussing "If Winter Comes." Dr. Pirkey called attention to the overabundance of material in the book. "There

are doubtless few novels of the present generation which lay bare the deep longings of men and women as does this book," asserts the divine. "To read it just for the sake of the story, is to enjoy several pleasant hours. But, pick it up again and read it for its analysis of life, and you will find hidden away beneath its story the wrestlings of many a soul.'

Dr. Pirkey called attention to the counterparts of Hutchinson's characters in real life. "There are doubtless many thousands of Mabels in this world; there are hundreds, yea thousands of Sabres; there are many Lord Tybars; nor is Norma the only one of her kind. The breed of Fortune and Twyning are also legion, though they travel under different names. You have met 'Old Sabre,' under another name perhaps, and you have thanked God for knowing such a man." Analyzing the different char-

acters, the minister scored the actual prototypes of Tybar, Mabel and Twyning. "The most contemptible thing in this world is the man untrue to the marriage relation," he said. "They are the moral lepers of the universe. * * * There is a deep philosophy to be found when you think through the meaning of such a life as Tybar's," was his conclu-

Of Mabel, he says: "There might have been a time when Mabel could have amounted to something in her sphere of life. * * * When we become acquainted with her we find her about the most vicious woman we have ever met. The devil seems to have her, body and soul."

Dr. Pirkey paid a wonderful tribute to the character of Sabre. "I have never read of a character who appealed to me more than did he. * * * He started out with an ideal and he kept it straight through. * * * He tried his best

to ascribe good motives to old Fortune and Twyning long after he should have recognized their hypocrisy. He had his high ideals of the home. * * * He stood by Effie in her trouble to his own ruin, so far as the world's estimate of him was concerned. He had a moral standard, patterned after the message of the Son of God. When Nona in her weakness came to him, he lifted her up by the very power of his ideals into strength. You are thrilled at the very power of a life like that.

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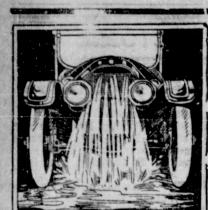
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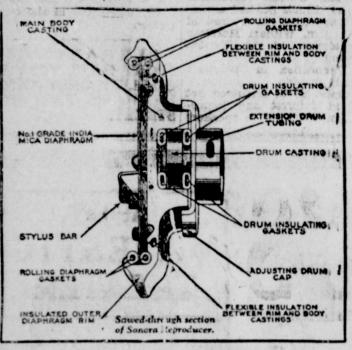
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morning announcement was made on the award of the Govert trophies for excellence in scholar-The faculty awarded the men's cup at this time to Phi Alpha Literary Society and the irls' cup to Gamma Delta Literary Society. The averages for he society and non-society people stood as follows:

Gamma Nu

Professor Hilda M. Raetzmann, who spent most of last year in Germany, will make a brief address at the chapel exercises Monday morning at 9:45. Professor Raetzmann will speak especially of the present student life in Germany.

Dr. Murdoch McLeod, who is at present in charge of the campaign which the Presbyterians of the State are making for \$3,000,000, will speak to the students Friday morning. Dr. Rule will speak briefly at the Wednesday morning services. Friends

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President Rammelkamp went to Pe-

oria on Friday to attend the annual supper of the Illinois Schoolmasters' The Spanish club held its first

meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Busey on Prospect street.. The club members responded to the roll call by giving in Spanish a short sketch of their summer vacation.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. met on Thursday evening at the home of Dean Isabel Smith. The members of the board are Dean Smith as president, Mrs. Rammelkamp, Mrs. Busey, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Stickney, Miss Strawn, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Rule

The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning to hold soon their annual picnic and weiner roast and also the feast of the Triangle.

The students of the college gathered on the football field Thursday afternoon for a big pep meeting. The College band made its first appearance Thursday. The football team played Carthage college at Carthage on Saturday.

Fifty additional chairs have been placed in the College library to take care of the large increase in registration at "Old Illinois."

The women of the faculty held their first monthly gathering at the Tea Tray Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five men have signed up for the tennis tournament which began this week at the college. Great terest is taken in the tennis tournaments at Illinois.

Words has been received that Lloyd Cully, '22, is teaching in the High school at Ponea, Porto Rico. Mr. Cully taught at Arecibo, Porto Rico, last year.

Worthington Adams, '21, has a potion in the general offices of the Roxanna Petroleum Corporation, St. ouis, Missouri. It is rumored that engagement of Worthington Adams and Helen Candee, ex-'22, will e announced very soon. Miss Candee is now a graduate nurse at Barnes hospital, St. Louis. Miss Candee graduated from Barnes hospital last June.

The Rev. Henry S. Brown was a istor in Jacksonville and on the ampus of the college Thursday, conferring with a local committee about the possibility of bringing a State Presbyterian Conference to Jacksonille next June.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

All departments of Physical Eduation are now working smoothly on regular schedule. The swimming classes have gotten under way under the supervision of Miss Helen

The big event in the fall for the Juniors and Seniors is now taking place. Saturday morning at 7 o'clock the Juniors and Seniors left for Matanzas for the annual fall pienic of the two classes. They expete to return Monday afternoon.

The first college sing of the year as held at chapel time Saturday morning with Miss Esther Davis in charge. The new students were initiated into the mysteries of the famous college songs. Thursday, being Students' Day, class meetings were held and all the classes organ-

ized for the year's work. The Freshman class have their first ormal party Saturday evening in

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The faculty will enjoy a pienic at the Dunlap Springs Monday afternoon, October the 8th. Each memer of the faculty will contribute to the success of the picnic. The usual expert cooks, who have been tried out in previous years, will preside over the grill and will prepare the luscious steaks that are a part of the

A New International Encyclopedia has been secured for the library. This will add greatly to the work of the library and will be much appreciated by every one in the college. On Wednesday, October 10, will be held the official celebration of Founders' Day. An informal program will be given at the morning chapel. In the evening the Jacksonville branch of the Alumnae association and the resident students will hold special celbrations, later joining in a combined program in the social The Jacksonville branch of the Alumnae association and former students have their banquet at Centenary church, and afterwards will come to the social room of the college to join with the present students in a college sing and the presentation of stunts. In the college dining hall the house students have planned an interesting program to accompany the banquet; spirited songs and two brief toasts will be

The Jacksonville branch of the W. C. A. Alumnae and former stu-Saturday noon. These luncheons are held the first Saturday in each month at the Peacock Inn and are for the purpose of renewing college friendships and strengthening college spirit and interest.

The Berkeley-San Francisco-Oakand alumnae and former students are planning to have a Founders' Day celebration next Wednesday. The Kansas City society also is making extensive plans for the Founders' Day celebration on the same date.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Miss Florence Kirby gave a short group of piane solos at the Junior High school on September 27th. While staying at Ocean Grove Mrs Forrest represented the Illinois Woman's college at College Day, which is held every year in the Auditorium Three hundred colleges were repre housand people. When Mrs. Forrest nished speaking the band played the Ilinois song, as the Woman's colege was the only one represented from the state of Illinois, and only

west and western states. hestra will be resumed shortly. Dr. and Mrs. Noble were recently he guests of Mrs. Horsbrugh at Long Beach, New York. Dr. Noble s now occupying an apartment speially remodeled for him in the choic ool of St. Thomas church, which has been greatly enlarged and the property denated to the church by a

four colleges in all from the middle

member of the congregation. The college is very fortunate in aving secured Jan Chiapusso to pen the Artist Series course on October 15th. Mr. Chiapusso's work is compared to that of Vladinai De Pachmann and he is called "the pianist with the velvet fingers." hiapusso's repertoire is so extensive that he does not shirk from giving a series of ten historical programs in successive weeks. His fleet agile fingers, broad tonal variety. mazing technical skill, taste in shadng and rare dramatic style combine n making this artist one of the finest concert pianists of his day. Mr Chiapusso has a winning personality with a distinctive simplicity of stage nauner; his pupils and friends know him as a man of generous feeling and warm heartedness, which are evidenced at once by his playing. No lover of music can afford to let this opoprtuinty go by of hearing this remarkable artist.

The recently organized kinderga" n music work which is given at the West Side Branch Studio of the Coilege of Music, under the direction of Miss Margaret Grimsley, is meet ing with much success. The work started out with a good sized enowment and additional pupils are being registered nearly every day. Miss Edna Muleady, pianist, who was at the piano in the demonstration of hild culture work from the Millikin Conservatory given in the College of Music last June, has been secured as en assistant to Miss Grimsley. She has also been engaged to play for the eurhythmic classes which meet in the College of Music every Saturday morning.

In order to meet the large numher of demands for lessons at the West Side Studio, an additional piano has been added to the equipment and it is now hoped as far as possible to accommodate all who wish leson appointments at the West Side

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of 'cello solos, accompanied by Miss recting as Mr. Hedge. A large and

Miss Laura Jones, a graduate of ganization has been felt for some A number of new students have the Conservatory, has charge of a time enrolled the past week for the Pro- large class of Piano pupils in Mrs. John Capps, nee Miss Ellen

The Jacksonville Choral Union, vatory, was a visitor the past wek. some formerly the Illinois College Chorns, colos, accompanied by Miss Mary will hold its first rehearsal on Mon-Alexander, a graduate in Piano of day evening, October 8th., in Recital the Conservatory, at the High school Hall. All those, whether College last Tuesday, October 2nd, and at students or citizens of Jacksonville, who have ever taken part in "The

Mr. Paul Beebe will play a group Messiah," which Mr. Hedge is plan-Miss Anna Frances Bradley, a for- ning to present near the Christmas ner student in the Conservatory has holiday time, are urged to join the cow charge of the Public School Choral Union. It is hoped that all lovers of choral music in Jackson-Miss Opal Windmiller who receiv- ville will respond to this opportuning the week-end in Concord

man of such wide experience in di-Alexander, next Wednesday morning enthusiastic membership is antici-

McCurley, a graduate of the Conser-

rector of the department of public welfare, accompanied by Mrs. in Jacksonville and will spend the week-end as guests of Col. and Mrs. O. C. Smith at the School for

Miss Lucy A. Mount is spended last June her Certificate in Public school music, is now teaching. Handel's great oratoria—an oppor-Mrs. Frank Brown.

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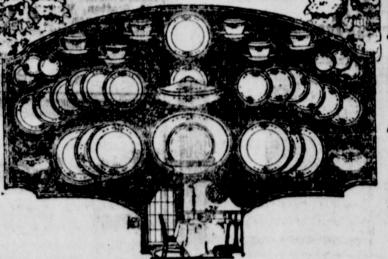
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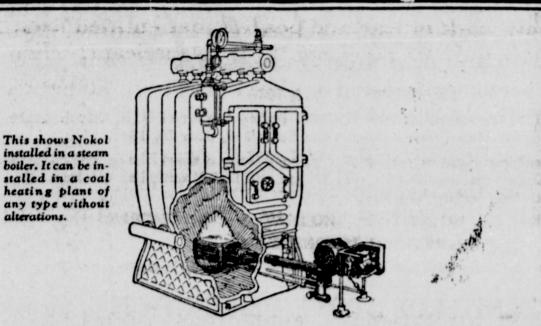
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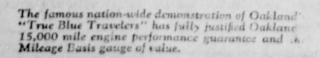
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REPORT PRESENTED FOR THE YEAR

Activities of the Jacksonville Officers Are Chosen.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at 7:30 o'clock at Pilgrin Memorial, last evening. was the first meeting of the year and a large number of member were present.

The main business of the evening was the annual election of

The following were elected: President-Miss Agnes Pax-

Vice President-Miss L. Mande Treasurer-Miss Edith Nicol.

Recording Secretary -- Miss Corresponding Secretary-Miss Annabel Crum.

There was also a brief discusing the work of the club and in- ployed by the men who entered gists-Adv. creasing its membership.

After the business meeting re resaments were srved by the hostesses of the evening: Miss Jennie Rabjohns and Miss Mable

It was decided to make the next meeting a dinner meeting but the place has not as yet been decided upon.

The annual report of the club hows the following facts. The membership of the club is composed of forty-eight business and professional women The regular meetings were held on the first and third Fridays of each mouth in the Pilgrim Memorial with an average attendance of twenty-five members

In addition to the regular routine of business the club was especially fortunate to nave the following interesting programs during the year: Rev. Langton told of his excer-

ences in Constantinople Miss Gladys Cochraa.

Cross work in Czecho. Slovakia. Miss Mary Wadsworth, the Professional Women of France. Miss Suzatne Waver of France. and Illinois College faculty, Conditions During the Wa-

group of playlets At various times students fr he music and expression der r ments of our colleges furni hed the club with delightful numbers. A Club luncheon at the Tea

Dramatle Club of I. W.

A banquet at Colonial Inn. Mrs. Georgia Simcock Crockett, state president, great of

A delegate was sent to the state convention at Rockford, Ill., May 11, 1923, at which a member of the club was elected state treasurer.

Among the various enterprises n which the club interested itself was to sponsor the girl' camp at Mereccsia, under the supervision of the Social Service League.

COMBINATION SALE

Having decided to move to Jacksonville and also to close out the estate of the lata Julia Beek-man, deceased, I will offer at Public Auction at my residence, three-fourths miles south of Pis-gat Station, Wednesday, October 10th, commencing at 1 p. m., sharp, three milk cows with calvas by side; six brood sows; forty suckling pigs and a lot of household furniture.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. (By the A. much to increase the business. -While it is generally accepted that ice cream was first made Business and Professional Wo- in Italy, perhaps at atomt the man's Club Reviewed - New time America was discovered, it was left to the United States to develop the industry on a great scale, Professor Martin Mortensen, head of the department of dairying in the Iowa State college said today before the World's

Dairy Congress It is thought that ice cream was introducted into France about and medicines caused me to lose 1550, and the earliest printed rec- faith in both, and when a friend ord of it in England was found told me that Mayr's Wonderful in a housekeeping magazine published in 1786. But it was not trouble I told him 'it can't be until 1851 that the first whole- done.' However, he finally persale ice cream business was start- suaded me to try it and to m ed by Jacob Russell in Baltimore, surprise it did. All symptoms of

United States increased from 80,- | disappeared." It is a simple, harm 000,000 gallons in 1909 to 263,- less preparation that removes th 529,000 gallons in 1912. The ice catarrhal mucus from the intes cream cone, invented in 1904, tinal tract and alays the inflamwas a great factor in making ice mation which causes practically

on of business at which time great success of the industry to One dose will convince or money plans were suggested for broaden- the sound business principles em- refunded .- For sale at all drug-

ICE CREAM INDUSTRY it. He said the rapid develop IS REPORTED STRONG ment of machinery, trade journals and instruction in colleges in the art of ice cream making had done

Work shoes \$1.98, dress shoes \$4.85. Hopper's.

Miss Catherine Lawless of the Andre & Andre store left this morning for a short visit in Chi-

SAID CAN'T BE DONE 'My experience with doctors The ice cream business in the acute indigestion and gas having all stomach, liver and intestinal Prof. Mortensen attributed the ailments, including appendicitis.

BEAUTY—skin deep? So say wholesomeness, of soundness, of the poets and the bards but security. Millions of red blood science knows better.

Sparkling, bright eyes—clear and snappy as a glorious frosty winter's morn—rosy, radiant cheeks, glowing with the bloom of youth—ruby red lips—nature's own handiwork. A figure—graceful and well formed; a pleasing, happy, care-free personality. All attributes of beauty—all reasons

and haggard—a disposition that is sands of others back to health. It touchy, nervous and ailing. Are will do the same for you. these attributes of beauty?

Rich red blood coursing through the veins ridding the system of impurities—putting a sparkle in the blackheads. I took S. S. S. My skin

attributes of beauty—all reasons yourself. Travel back over the why beautiful women attract. What causes all these attributes of beauty? Cheeks that are pale and drawn—lips that are parched and withered—a figure that is limp and haggard—a disposition that is Miss Margaret Frye, Lapel, Ind

writes: eye, a spring in the cleared up and I gained in weight."
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The No. 153 or No. 75 will heat from 3 to 5 ordinary rooms all winter with 4 tons of slack or lump coal.

The No. 155 or No. 77 will heat from 4 to 6 ordinary rooms all winter with 6 tons of slack or lump coal. The No. 155, One and One-Half Sections High, is used for store

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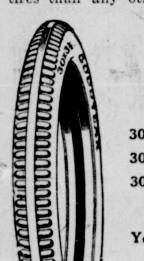
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GRACE CHURCH CLASS TO HOLD HOMECOMING

Sunday, Oct. 21 Is Date of Gathering of Members of Mrs. Charles Hopper's Class

The Queen Esther Bible class Grace Sunday school which is aught by Mrs. Charles Hopper, planning to hold a homecom ing on Sunday, Oct. 21, to which all who are or have been members of the class are cordially invited. At the morning service nembers of the class and their friends will sit in a body in reserved seats on the west side of

A basket dinner will be served at noon in the church dining If all will bring dishes in their baskets dish-washing not have to be a part of the afternoon program.

Miss Olive Dunlap, organizer of the class, is planning to b present, and will take part in he afternoon program. The new pastor of the church, Rev. Harry B. Lewis, will also be one of the peafers. Letters of invitation re being sent to all members of obtained, and all others who re or have been members are extended an invitation thru this

It is hoped that at the home oming meeting, the class will stablish a permanent organizaion of its members, and make is an annual affair.

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They made a god of you because you failed To hear the heart's unending bitter cry That only one Unseen could satisfy; It was the soul more than the mind that ailed So when men take the Galilean's Yoke, Then, Gautama, alas, your Wheel is broke!

-WAYNE GARD

THE ANSWER

To him who looks with seasoned eye upon The blessed truth surviving rigid creed, The Christ and Gautama are One, indeed; From one same well are many waters drawn. Truth-seekers and purveyors, they confess To separate dogmas, yet with full accord,

Hypocrisy and cant they both abhorred, And self and worldliness they would suppress. So let another gospel share the field-

Enlightenment, the gospel crucified By greed and bigotry, too close allied: Therein at last to man be it revealed. Thru fellowship with flower, star and clod-"No longer God is love, but love is God."

—JOHN KEARNS

CHAPIN

Mrs. Lloyd Ross and children,

Mrs. Lucille Fox Robinson and

daughter Helen Lucille are guests

at the home of the former's par-

GOES TO DECATUR

Decatur, Ill. (By the A. P.)-

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cured as superintendent of the

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the Veterans' hospital, Jeffer-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox.

Warren and Wilma of Jacksonville spent Thursday and Friday

Instruction Rolls (NOTE: Mr. Gard's poem first appeared in a recent issue of "The Baptist," a denominational journal published in Chicago.)

Meeting of Executive Committee with Mrs. Ada Funk. Messrs. Black, Crum, Arnold, Rowe, Cain, Reed, Deitrick, Kitner were present. Oscar Rohrer, tive committee was reported ill. C. A. Rowe reported that it was impossible for the county commissioners to reduce the valuation of land at the present time as the Tuberculosis sanitarium son Barracks, Mo., has been se required money from the county to support it and there was no other way to get it except thru taxation. If they cut the valuation of the land they would not

have any money to support this graduate of the University of institution. A special membership campaign cial study of medical administracommittee consisting of L. A. Reed, C. A. Rowe, and W. H. He is of German decent, of Meth-Crum was appointed. This com- odist faith, and a member of the mittee will direct the clean up Masonic fraternity. work in parts of the county where the work was not completely done. The executive committee voted unanimously to accept the debenture of the U. S. Grain Growers Inc., for the principal and interest of the three notes of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. They also waived any immediate distribution of funds of the trustees in order that they might go ahead and perfect a terminal marketing organization. The members of the committee seemed to think that we ought to advise our members to use sweet clover and alsike as a substitute for Red Clover, because the seed of the Over 49 years in Business: latter was going to be too high.

Culling Demonstrations The schedule is as follows: Monday, William White's and Grover Whitlock's, Murrayville; Tuesday, A. Tuesday, A. B. McKinney's, Lynnville; L. N. James and A. H. Megginson, southwest of city; Wednesday, Ruly York, Chapin Road; and F. G. Turley's, Frank-

Caponizing Demonstrations Lewis Daily of McLeansboro, Il., will conduct some caponizing demonstrations for the Farm Bureau the last of this coming week He is expected on Thursday and Friday, but may not get here until Friday. Demonstrations will be scattered over the county. Community Meetings

Some community meetings will be held the week of October 5th Austin Patterson of Ebenezer and S. A. Darley of Durbin have a ready expressed an interest these. The motion picture machine will be used with appropri-

SALE! Tuesday, October 16, 1923 Cattle and Hogs Woodson, Ill.

Commencing promptly at 11:00 .M. two hours before my Pure Bred Hog Sale starts I will sell head of fresh Cows and Springers and 18 head of Calves and Yearlings, 2 Young Bulls,

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Mrs. Edward Willard, Mrs. C. E. Newton and Mrs. Adelia Cooper mistored to Springfield Tuesday to

CONCORD

attend the Grand Chapter meet inf of the O. E. S. Mr. Bayless and Mrs. Willard were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron and were presented with the charter for Concord chapter. The Ladies' Aid of the Chris-

tion church met with Mrs. Henry Nortrup Thursday afternoon Oct 4. There was a good attendance of members and four visitors were also present. The annual donation sale and baked chicken supper will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct 20th instead of an earlier date as announced before. The sale and supper will be held at the Ladies' Aid building. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Elmer Smith is confined to his bed with the "flu."

Mrs. John Filson has the care of a nurse and is reported some Mrs. Mary Wooster and daugh-

ter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reams. Mrs. Howard Yeck will leave in a few days to join her husband, who is located at Flint, Mich.

E. A. Mortimer was in the city from Woodson Saturday.

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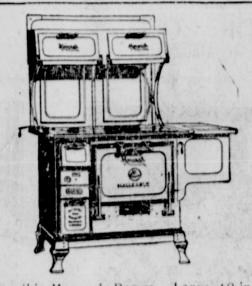
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be the subject of the sermon by the

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lie worship will be held at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will

preach at both services. Morning

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ning worship. The pastor will speak,

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This Rally Day for the Sunday

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a special program for the whole day,

the regular church and school serv-

ices and then an afternoon meeting

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this service with a willing heart and

make a great success of it. Come and

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ng services will occupy the entire ice, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Holy the immigrant children of America day. There will be a Rally Day pro- Communion and sermon, 10:45; Ves- On Wednesday evening at 7:30 am in the Sunday school at 9:30 per service, 4:30. Monday, Altar o'clock the Preparatory Communion First Baptist church - Sunday Guild will meet at the Rectory at service will be held. Come with your chool meets at 9:30 a. m. Assistant 4:15. Tuesday, Woman's Guild all friends. Welcome. Superintendent Weber will be glad to day.

greet any new residents and assign Congregational Church-George E. them to a class. The morning wordistinct church from all others in the ship occurs at 10:45 a. m. This will Stickney, pastor; Garnett Hedge, di- Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Ninebe observed as Laymen's Sunday. rector of music; Mrs. G. E. Stickney, teenth Sunday after Trinity. Sun-The laymen of the church will have organist. Church school meets at day school at 9 a. m. Public wor-It is true we fellowship all true charge of the regular service. The 9:30 with Dean G. H. Scott, superin- ship in English at 10 a. m. German pastor will preside. Mrs. O. H. Wil. tendent. Morning service at 10:45 at 11 a. m. In the evening an organ der will sing and Miss Olive Engle with sermon by the pastor. At this recital will be given. Prof. A. Beck will play. All of the men of the service the chorus choir of 24 voices of River Forest will render a pleaswill make its first appearance and ing program. No admission will be church and Sunday school are urged will sing, "Peace, Peace Be Still," by charged. The public is cordially in to be present. Baptist Chapel Sunday school on Ashland meets at 2:30 Savior When Night Involves the p. m. The Senior and Intermediate Sky," by Shelly, and Mrs. Helen B. Y. P. U. assemble at 6:30 p. m. Brown Read will sing a solo. This will be a consecration meeting, At 4:30 there will be the usual

the topic being "The Word of God 'Students' at Home' with light refreshmentes served at 5:45. Interworship is held at 7:30 p. m. The mediate and Senior Young Peoples' subject of the sermon by the pastor will be "Fire Prevention." Prayer societies meet at 6:30. You are welcome at these services. Other apmeeting is held on Wednesday at pointments for the week are as follows: Monday at 7:30 Boy Scout 7:30 p. m. This is a postponed quarterly business meeting, which Troop No. 6 meets; Tuesday, the will follow the prayer service. The Ladies Aid will have an afternoon Illinois Baptist State convention sewing with a business meeting at mets with the Oak Park church, Chi- 3:00, Wolf Cub Pack meets at 4:00; The annual meeting and dinner of the Social Service League at 6:30; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wednesday, midweek service at 23 West State street Sunday morn. 7:30; Thursday, Wolf Cub Pack; 523 West State street-Sunday morn-Saturday, Blue Birds met at 2:15 ng service at 11 o'clock. Subject of Rhoads Library open during the aft esson sermon: "Unreality." Sunernoon. Chorus choir at 5:00. day school at 9:30. Wednesday eve-

Westminster Presbyterian church-Bible school at 9:30. Morning wor ship at 10:45. Subject of sermon "What It Costs God." Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members welcomed. At the week. C. E. meetings at 6:30 the topic will be The Word of God, Psalm 119. At evening service at 7:30 will be shown two of Burton Holmes' fine travelogue films, "At the Damascus Gate" and "The Holy City." Dr. Smith will preach upon "Jerusalem, the City of the Great King." The Wednes-"God's Hand in Man's History" will day evening meeting will enjoy a beautiful stereopticon lecture upon "The Gospel Under the Southern Cross." On Tuesday at 3 p. m. the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. T. W. Smith at the Randle, pastor; J. H. Reid, Sunday manse. The theme will be "Alaska." school superintendent. The Sunday On Friday evening at 7:30 the Boy school session opens promptly at Scouts, Troop Eight, will meet with 9:30 o'clock with all teachers, offi- George W. Schneider at the church cers and classes in their places. Pub- to take up the work of the year.

Church of God-2141/6 South Sandy a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, when the sacrament of the Lord's ning, "A Typical Church Trio." Next supper will be observed. Miss Nell Wednesday evening in connection Self will sing at the morning service. with the regular prayer service, wil' The Go-to-Church club will begin the be held the monthly meeting of the fall quarter. The paster will speak

to the club on "The Four Gospels" illustrating the subject with a very Grace Methodist Episcopal Church beautiful object. A family dinner -Harry B. Lewis, pastor. 9:30 a. m., will be given in the basement at the Sunday school. T. V. Hopper, superclose of the morning service. Folintendent. Classes for all ages A lowing the dinner, a short program of cordial welcome for all not in some music and addresses. District Superother school. 10:45 a. m., public wor- intendent Chapman and others will ship. First quarterly Communion speak. The Epworth League will service. This is the most sacred meet at 6:30 p. m. for organization service of the church and should for the fall activities. Evening wornembership. Students and guests preach. Theme, "Complete Trust." n the city are most cordially in- The King's Heralds will meet Saturvited. 4:30 p. m., Junior league. 6:30 day afternoon at the church at 2:30 p. m., Epworth League, Senior and

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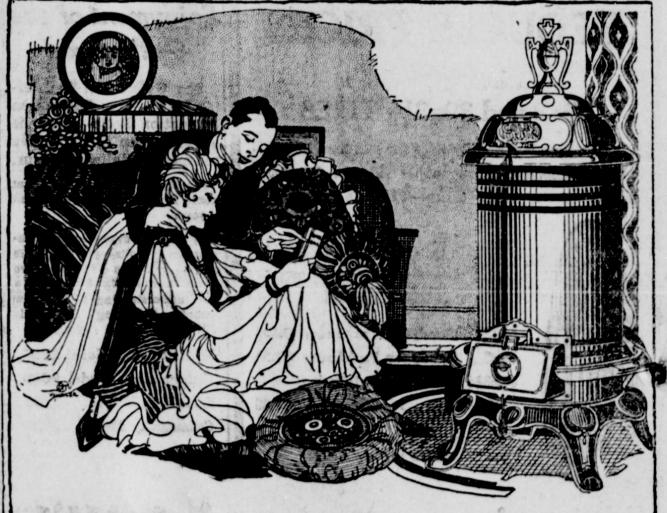
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With news at hand that the Christianer and Ethel Hierman. tariff commission acting by directory discovery descriptions and process that the description of the descriptio ished room for gentleman, 226 and was a very enjoyable affair conversation and music. At six that the tariff on wheat be made St. Paul Common 164 carried it to 694 or 64 points o'clock a sumptuous dinner was 45c a bushel instead of 30 cents St. Paul Preterrea 278 above yesterday's low. It closed Members of the official board of tely went upward in price, not- Studebaker 971 Studebaker, Baldwin and Amerithe M. E. church, the pastor and withstanding a hesitant start. close friends and relatives, 65 in number were present. At a late first had been almost negligible hour the guests departed wishing broadened out soon to a remarkthe venerable couple many more able dergee with one of the larghappy anniversary days. They est houses on exchange conspicuwere the recipients of many ously in the lead as the chief purbeautiful presents.

itor in Springfield Friday. Thomas Reid was a business vis- diate courage for any aggressive itor in Springfield Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Palmer of As- swing of values appeared to be

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nichols Park, immediate pos- Palmer to the Hierman wedding the government's administrative July . 1078 anniversary and remained for a support was behind a movement 9-25 tf few days' visit with friends. son James left Friday evening to the fact of such support was be-

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Phone 6117. No sales on Sunday. 10-7 tf FOR SALE—Nine room modern residence. 1225 South Clay Communicate with John W.

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LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED or Stolen, Sept. 30th, Blue ticked female fox hound, scar on inside hind leg. No-tify G. Wackerle, Alexander. imothy 25.00 to 27.00; No. 1 10-4 4t | ight clover mixed 23.00 to 24.00. Ill. Reward.

Market Report

Atchison

WHEAT-

May .

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By The Associated

ON ALL GRAINS :

ing that was associated with possible increase of the import duty on wheat brought about a sharp upturn in wheat prices today, and lifted the prices of other grain as American Locometive 70; ground under the leadership of well. Wheat closed strong 13 to Asphalt 30 Chesapeake & Ohio while the in-23 net higher with December American Woolen 73 dustrials with few exceptions 1.13; @4. Corn finished 1; @ Bethlehem Steel (not quoted) . 14 to 34c up; oats 1 to 3 gain and Chicago Northwestern 631 interests. provisiojns varying from 2c de- Crucible Steel 60½ Chesapeake & Ohio would incline to 25c advance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Big buy-

Sinclair Oil The volume of buying which at Sears-Roebuck (not quoted) ..

chaser. Bears pointed out that Mrs. Harvey Logan was a vis- nothing might come of the tariff . Chicago Grain Futures . commission scrutiny, but immestruggle against the upward toria is the guest of friends in entirely lacking.

According to the opinion that May . 1114@1111 1134 1104 1134 was given widespread circulation CORNto afford agricultural relief and Dec .. 74% @74% Dr. J. H. Stewart, wife and anybody who sold wheat short in May . 732@731 July OATS-

> wheat market closed at virtually Dec .. 431 the top figures of the day. Bids for number 2 yellow corn. spot delivery, rose to 1.041 a bus- Jan . hel, a new high price record for

the season. Scarcity of supplies

Under such circumstances, the

affected also the October deliv ery which commanded 99c as compared with 951c yesterday. 10.7 at freely owing to wheat strength. Oats followed corn. Packers were buyers of provis

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

steady; week's top heavy steers CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Hogs 7,000 uneven to 10c lower: 200 to 30 o packers on medium butchers 160 to 190 pounds to shipper 10-7 1m | 8.40; desirable 160 to 180 pound averages 7.60 to 8.00; packing sows 7.00 to 7.25; killing pigs un piano, good condition. Call changed; bulk strong weight billing; for week: lambs strong to mornings, 903 West Morton 6.75 to 7.25; estimated holdover 10c higher; top western 12.80; 10-7 3t 4,000; heavy hogs 7.75 to 8.40 bulk 12.50 to 12.75; sheep steady mediums 7.90 to 8.40; lights 7.3 Texas wethers 7.50: best ewes for to 8.25; light light 6.90 to 7.85 7.40; rough 6.75 to 7.15; slaugh ter pigs 6.00 to 7.50.

Cattle receipts 2,000: today

mostly western grassers; compar-5 11 tf ed with week ago: fed steers yearlings, except strictly choice 75 to 1.00 higher; top matured steers 12.75; best yearlings 12.00 western grassers steady to strong better grades fat she stock 50 to feeders 25 higher; bulks: fed beef steers and yearlings 9.15 to timothy seed. P. W. Fox. 8-21 tf 11.15; western grassers 6.25 to .25; cows and heifers 4.15 to 8.25; canners and cutters 2.76 good condition. Call after 5. to 3.50; vealers 11.50 to 12.00; stockers and feeders 5.35 to 7.00 Sheep 2,000; today, best fat ange lambs to shippers 13.75; 25 higher; others steady; for week direct about 8,500; western rur largest in recent years in Chi cago, 394 doubles; compared with week ago: better grades fa lambs 25 higher; culls 50 higher feeding lambs 25 to 40 lower sheep nchanged; top western fa lambs 13.50; top natives 13.25; bulk fat ewes 5.00 to 6.00; heavy natives 4.00; feeding lamb sur ply well cleaned up; bulk for

week 12.50 to 13.00. East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 4-Hogs 8,000; dull and weak; spots 5 to 10c lower; few desirable weighty 8.40 to 8.45; others 8.36 to 8.35: medium butchers 8.35 bulk lighter kinds 8.20 to 8.35 pigs 25c lower: 110 to 130 pound averages 7.00 to 7.25; packer

sows 6.75 to 6.85.

Cattle 1,000; compared with week ago: native beef steers and ich: yeulings and helfers 50 to the higher: western steers and ows 25 to 50c higher; grass helf and stockers 25 higher; light native steers 10.90; long year lings 10.75; lights 10.00; week' bulk: native steers 8.50 to 10.25 western steers 5,50 to 6.45; yearsonville nursery over 20,000 lings 8.35 to 9.75; cows 4.00 to 25; canners 2.35 to 2.50; bulls

> higher; yearlings 25 to 50c higher; culls 50 higher; sheep unchanged; late top lambs 13.00 to butchers 12.75 to packers; light mutton ewes 6.00; bulk lambs for week 11.50 to 12.50; culls 7.50 to 8.00; best yearlings 11.00 Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6 .- Hogs

Sheep 300; today's run direct;

to 13.50. Sheep 150; steady; sheep 4.00 to 6.00; lambs 7.00 to 11.50. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- Hay firm choice alfalfa \$30.00 to 31.00; No

Cattle 100; quiet; cows 4.00 to

Calves 250; steady; veals 9.00

5.50; heifers 4.50 to 7.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Saturday's Closing Quotations)

183 can can often referred to as the U. S. Steel 881

sinking spell, dropping to 25%. rallying later to 26%. Kresge was one of the outstanding strong spots, jumping • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • 14½ points to 238½ on publication of a report showing that earnings

Every time you light a cigar not made in Jacksonville kindly and quietly where no one will hear you say to yourself, "This is where I am skinning my neighbor cigarmaker out of

slaughter 6.25; other western 5.50 to 5.85.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Libert;

98.20. Chicago Potato Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. -Potatoe irm; receipts 30 cars; on track 235; total U.S. shipments 1224: Wisconsin sacked and barrelled round white No. 1, 1.15 to 1.30; poorly graded 1.05 to 1.10; Minnsota and North Dakota sacked and bulk red river Ohios No. 1, partly graded 1.00 to 1.15; real

PEORIA, III., Oct. 6-Hogs eccipts 1,000; steady; top 8.25; ights 7.65 to 8.20; mediums 8.00 o 8.25; heavies 7.75 to 8.25; backers 6.75 to 7.50. Cattle receipts light; abou toady; veal top 11.00.

Oats receipts 13 cars; tc high er; No. 2 white 44. Horses and Mules EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .-Horses and mules unchanged.

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RAILROAD SHARES UP, OTHERS DOWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Two con trasting price movements took place in today's brief and quiet session of the stock market, rail-Amer. Telegraph & Telephone . 1231 road shares moving to higher 092 to 1.09% and May 1.13% to Baldwin Locomotive Works ...117% continued to yield to selling pressure applied by professional short

Speculative anticipation that Erie R. R. 143 crease its annual dividend to 5

Open High Low Close for the first nine months of this year were \$54,017,000 an in-Dec .. 1074@1073 1104 1074 1007 crease of \$11,672,787 over the corresponding period a year ago. 1003 1075 1001 Active United States government bonds settled down to a steady tone with several issues unchanged from yesterday's final 75% 734 75% figures.

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KANSAS CITY

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- Cat

le 1,000; for week; handy corn

ed steers and yearlings strong to

Hogs 2,000; steady; top 7.90

.25 to 7.85; bulk sales 7.30 to

Sheep 5,000; mostly through

10 higher; other fed classes slow:

LIBERTY BONDS 97.16; second 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s 97.8; third 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s 98.9; fourth 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s 97.1; new 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s 1

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fancy 1,20. Peoria Livestock

Peoria Grain PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Corn re eipts 34 cars; 2c higher; No. 1 and 2 all colors 1.02.

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STUDEBAKER COMMENTS on Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between twowheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four - wheel brake activocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The du plication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with the se impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric: starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automortic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding. These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes. With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

That quick stopping which locks the front wheels is an advantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked be-

ance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two-orfour-wheel brakes, only by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. Danger of Accidents. With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.

"It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

"When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster may overtake the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.

"In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the ability to stop.

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the

front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room and time.

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes

a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

- 2. Adjustments by Owner. Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.
- 3. Added Impedimenta and Lubrication. Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied by hand.
- 4. Decreased Car Efficiency. The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-

wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

- 5. Harder Steering and Control. The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.
- 6. Expense of Maintenance. Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

"In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four- than with two-wheel brakes."

MOTOR WORLD-June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grades, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable. There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be. equipped with four-wheel brakes

South Bend, Indiana October 6, 1923

The Studebaker Corporation of America

E. W. BROWN, Jr., Dealer Jacksonville, Illinois

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

COMPORT

SECTION TWO

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923

DAILY ILLINI JOINS

Student Paper of University of ed to the basement of the Stu-Illinois Said to Be One of Best dent Union building. Here is Equipped.

URBANA, Ill.-Joining the world-wide fraternity of co-operating newspapers who are members of the Associated Press, the Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, has received the leased wire report of the Associated Press.

Owning its own plant, comprising equipment valued at \$50,-000, free from debt, this student publication is said by its managers to be one of the best equipped in the country for training students in the practical art of

journalism. Having purchased additional page, and now runs from eight to service throughout the summer 16 pages daily. The first Sunday issue of the present school year not regularly in session.

comprised 32 pages.

The paper is published by the Illini Publishing company, which city from Alexander Saturday.

student magazines. With Time ASSOCIATED PRESS expansion of facilities, the old

too small, and the plant was movnow housed the plant, as well as the general offices of the company, the business office of the various publications and the editorial rooms. During the day, the plant is

busy turning out the magazines, while at night all energy is devoted to publishing the Daily purchased out of the earnings of he publications.

the leased wire member the Daily justment of post-war inflation Illini received a telephone report half completed with general actia two hour daily service. This running high. As a result condihas been served to the

Mrs. J. W. Rife was in the

BUSINESS TRAVELING SIDEWISE

Babson Reviews First Nine Months of 1923

"Going back to August 1922." Prior to joining the ranks of says Mr. Babson, "we find readure development, however, such prosperity could not last and afr the first six months of the current year we dropped back to his has given us two sudden hanges with decidedly mixed

great many business men.

markable increase on the producion of basic and industrial commodities. The volume increased 38 per cent from June 1922 to fune 1923. The output of pig iron climbed from 2,361,000 tons ,229,000 tons from June 1922 to January 1923 and to 3,668,000

tons in June 1923. Copper production increased from 95,222,-000 pounds in June 1922 to 112,-159,000 pounds in January 1923 and to 124,869,000 pounds in June 1923. Petroleum showed an increase from 45,559,000 barrels in June 1922 to 51,467,000 in January 1923 and to 61,364,000 barrels in June 1923. Boots and shoes increased from 24,831,000 pairs to 30,774,000 parirs and 30-926,000 pairs for these same respective months. Since July, however, this activity has receded. The United States Steel Corporation is operating about 80 per ent of capacity, today. Its un-

filled orders are now only 5,910,-600 tons as compared with 6,386,-000 in June and 7,403,000 in March of this year. "The cotton mills which were running large productions early in the year have shut down but

> will probably resume activities on another price scale this fall. Automobile production has been the greatest in history, but has exceeded demand at present price July 15th have resulted. Tires are in approximately the same ondition, price cutting indicaions are now in evidence. Buildng materials rose to a peak in he late spring and declined some-

what since. Lumber is now sell-

ng at 13 per cent below April "Wholesale commodity prices as a group reached their peak in March of this year when the Bab-

son Commodity Index stood at 86. Its September reading is 66 a decline of twenty points or 1 per cent. Copper is selling at bout pre-war average. Paper has eclined slightly. Steel is selling t about 11 per cent below its reent high. Seasonal strengthenng in most commodities may ocur this fall but the long swing indication points to a new lower

price level. "The agricultural situation." ontinued Mr. Babson, "is not ad as it has been painted during he last few months. The price now quoted for December delivery of cotton is 28½c a pound. This multiplied by the indicative production of. 10,788,000 bales ives an appropriate return to the otton planter of \$1,537,290,000. Last year's production was only 9,762,069 at a price of 26c a lb. yielding a total value of \$1,269,-000. In other words, the purhasing power of the cotton farmthis year is 18 per cent greater than it was in 1922. The corn pelt is practically as well off as it was last year as far as purchasing power is concerned. Corn prices for December delivery are quoted at 72 cents a bushel while production is indicated at 3,076-000,000 bushels which gives a return to the corn farmer of \$2,-214,720,000 compared with last ear's revenue of \$2,110,220,000. in other words the returns to the corn farmer in total are actually

aigher than they were last y "It is the wheat farmer whose ncome has been greatly reduced and it is hiss tory that has color ed the whole agricultural outlook n the m nd of the general public The combined production of win-

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., ter wheat and spring wheat will Oct. 5, 1923-"Business will have be about 789,000,000 bushels. It which have continued to make a sidewise tendency for the reshould produce \$828,450,000, new records during the past three I. W. C. TO OBSERVE mainder of the year," says Roger figured on the basis of \$1.05 a W. Babson. In a statement issu- bushel quoted for December deed today the statistician discusses liveries. Figures for last year developments during the last nine were 862,091,000 bushels at \$1.23 months which furnish an illumi- a bushel with a total return to nating and helpful picture of the wheat farmer of \$1,060,372,business for the executive and in- 000. This means that the wheat filini which is a morning paper. vester who must judge develop- grower realizes an average of 22 The present equipment has been ments for the last quarter of the per cent less than he did a year

last two years has been due to the abnormal spread between agricultural prices and industrial prices. from the Associated Press, with vity increasing and confidence This situation is gradually righting itself. So far, the adjustment paper tions improved and business pick- has been affected by the lowering a boom, because of the foreign exmechanical facilities this year, since 1916. The Daily Illini is ed up. In fact, the recovery was of the industrial prices rather change situation and general chathe paper was enlarged from an all year round publication and so rapid that it carried us above than the increase of income to the otic, financial conditions abroad, seven to eight columns to the will continue the leased wire normal in the last week in Decem- farmer. This balancing tendency it is impossible for the American ber starting 1923 on an active and may be interrupted from time to manufacturer to compete with months, when the university is prosperous basis. Being a prema- time by divergent movement of low cost foreign made goods on reached between the prices of the siderable extent. continuance of readjustment. things the farmer has to buy and onditions which have confused woods as yet, by any means, the per cent above normal. A slight cemetery.

> This boom during the first six months of 1923 witnessed a re- dustrial activities has been due in summer we had crossed the nora measure to increased foreign mal line and gradually worked competition. This of course has down to a point 5 per cent below week.

ful for that.

the retail trade which is running normal." about 15 per cent above a year | Present indications are that moving to the consumers in trem- orderly readjustment will conendous volume is indicated by the tinue for the remainder of the figures for freight car loadings, year. months. In fact, during the week of September first there were more cars loaded with merchandise and sent over the rails than any previous week in history, Retail trade is still good but will no doubt reflect to some extent the slackening which occurred recently in the business of manufactur-

"An influx of foreign made merchandise, a steady stream of which is now going over our tariff wall, will tend to keep general business here from any activity which could be characterized as either group but will continue an even footing. During the next over the next few years until a 18 months, however, this situamore equitable adjustment has tion should adjust itself to a con-

and upset the calculations of a worst is over. We may be thank- slackening in February gave way to another rise to approximately "The stackening of general in- the same point in March. By mid-

een f it in the manufacturing normal by August first. Our presfields and has not as yet reached ent position is 10 per cent below

The fact that goods are general sidewise movement with

FIRE PREVENTION DAY Fire Prevention Day is to be observed at Illinois Woman's College on Tuesday, October 9. demonstration somewhat similar to the one given last spring will now be given at the beginning of the school year rather than at the close. A very mpressive program has been planned for chapel on that day and several days will be devoted to bringing out the hazards which are taken everyday and to impressing the facts upon the minds The course will be given in the university. of the students and others that practically all the fires which are started could be prevented if people would but take the time to be careful and thoughtful.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Herbert Rese will be held from Factor in Politics" and Mrs. Letthe Bethel A. M. E. church at tie Hohman O'Neill, representa-

paper telling about the Big clubs, will preside. Circus at the Grand this of current interest and impor-

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

Will Be for Women and Run from October 30 to November 2-League

CHICAGO. (By the A. P.)thany women of Illinois. From October 30 to November 2 a School of Citizenship will be held tions and will assist those who by the University of Illing's register for the course to find co-operation with the Illinois accommodations. eague of Women Voters. school will be under the direction

of Prof. James W. Garner, head of the Department of Political ation with the League of Women ctence, and Mrs. May Wood-Sinoons, chairman of the league's a successful three day school has onimittee on citizenship training. Woman's Building and will be open to any woman.

university will address the "stu-Services in memory of Mrs. Voters, also will talk on "A New from league headquarters here. things the farmer has to buy and the things the farmer has to sell. the first of the year," concluded charge of Rev. R. H. Hackley. In-bly, will speak on "A Citizen of While we are not out of the Mr. Babson, "was running at 10 terment will be in Jacksonville Illinois." Mrs. William Harrison Cade, chairman of the Division of Training in Citizenship of the Watch for big ad in this Illinois Federation of Women's SPORT HATS, VERY BEST

tance. Among the other speakers STREET.

from the university faculty will be Prof. G. R. Griffith; Prof. R. AT UNIVERSITY OF I. M. Story; Prof. M. R. Hunter; Prof. James W. Garner; Prof. M. Story; Prof. M. R. Hunger; John, A. Fairlie; Prof. Gordon S. Watkins; Dean Harno of the Callege of Law; Prof. C. E. Hotles; Backed by Women's Voters Dean C. E. Chadsey, and Pro. J. M. Matthews.

The Champaign county legger of Women Voters, Mrs. Kenneth To school once more will go McKenzie, president, is in charge of local arrangements. It is providing for luncheons and recep-

Similar schools were held last year by Northwestern University and Chicago University in co-oper-Voters with large atendance, and just been concluded at Loyala

"These four days with discussions and lectures, luncheons and President David Kinley of the informal receptions, will be a chance for the women of Illinois ients" on the first evening. Miss returning to school, to exchange Julia C. Lathrop, president of and receive new ideas on current the Illinois League of Women problems," said an announcement

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That the story of "If Winter Comes," A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous novel, lays bare the souls of men with the unerring skill of a spiritual surgeon, is the opinion of Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., in a sermon recently in which he took as his topic the lesson of "If Winter Comes.'

Dr. Pirkey's sermon is one of many that have been preached from the pulpit of virtually every denomination in the United States, in which the theme of Hutchinson's great book has been used as a thesis. That the great moral of the story will have a still stronger appeal when seen in the screen version made by William Fox, is conceded by those who have the good fortune to review this graphic picturization.

In discussing "If Winter Comes," Dr. Pirkey called attention to the overabundance of material in the book. "There

are doubtless few novels of the present generation which lay bare the deep longings of men and women as does this book,' asserts the divine. "To read it just for the sake of the story, is to enjoy several pleasant hours. But, pick it up again and read it for its analysis of life, and you will find hidden away beneath its story the wrestlings of many a soul.

Dr. Pirkey called attention to the counterparts of Hutchinson's characters in real life, "There are doubtless many thousands of Mabels in this world; there are hundreds, yea thousands of Sabres; there are many Lord Tybars; nor is Norma the only one of her kind. The breed of Fortune and Twyning are also legion, though they travel under different names. You have met 'Old Sabre,' under another name perhaps, and you have thanked God for knowing such a man." Analyzing the different char-

acters, the minister scored the actual prototypes of Tybar, Mabel and Twyning. "The most contemptible thing in this world is the man untrue to the marriage relation," he said. "They are the moral lepers of the universe. * * * There is a deep philosophy to be found when you think through the meaning of such a life as Tybar's," was his conclu-

Of Mabel, he says: "There might have been a time when Mabel could have amounted to something in her sphere of life. * * * When we become acquainted with her we find her about the most vicious woman we have ever met. The devil seems to have her, body and soul.'

Dr. Pirkey paid a wonderful tribute to the character of Sabre. "I have never read of a character who appealed to me more than did he. * * * He started out with an ideal and he kept it straight through. * * * He tried his best

to ascribe good motives to old Fortune and Twyning long after he should have recognized their hypocrisy. He had his high ideals of the home. * * He stood by Effie in her trouble to his own ruin, so far as the world's estimate of him was concerned. He had a moral standard, patterned after the message of the Son of God. When Nona in her weakness came to him, he lifted her up by the very power of his ideals into strength. You are thrilled at the very power of a life like that.

"Sabre is of the stuff of which nations are made. Any country which has not men like Sabre is doomed. Countries grow by ideals, not armies."

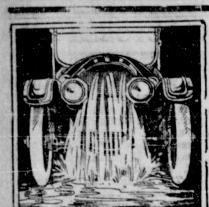
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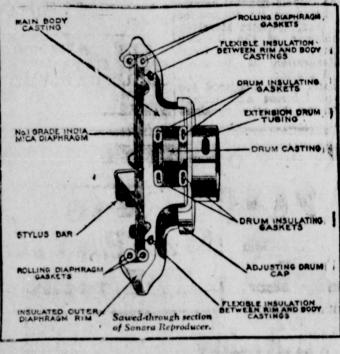
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Non-Soc. Women1.96 Sigma Phi Epsilon

Professor Hilda M. Raetzmann, the spent most of last year in Germany, will make a brief address at the chapel exercises Monday morning at 9:45. Professor Ractzmann will speak especially of the present tudent life in Germany.

Dr. Murdoch McLeod, who is a resent in charge of the campaign which the Presbyterians of the State are making for \$3,000,000, will speak to the students Friday morning. Dr. Rule will speak briefly at the

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these exercises.

President Rammelkamp went to Peoria on Friday to attend the annual supper of the Illinois Schoolmasters'

meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Busey on Prospect street.. The club members responded to the roll call by giving in Spanish a short sketch of

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. met on Thursday evening at the home of Dean Isabel Smith. The members of the board are Dean Smith as president, Mrs. Rammelkamp, Mrs. Busey, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Stickney, Miss Strawn, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Rule

The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning to hold soon their annual pienic and weiner roast and also the feast of the Triangle.

The students of the college gathered on the football field Thursday afternoon for a big pep meeting. The College band made its first appearance Thursday. The football team played Carthage college at Carthage on Saturday.

Fifty additional chairs have been placed in the College library to take care of the large increase in registration at "Old Illinois."

The women of the faculty held their first monthly gathering at the Tea Tray Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five men have signed up for the tennis tournament which began this week at the college. Great tornet is taken in the tennis tour-

Words has been received that Lloyd Culiy, '22, is teaching in the High school at Ponca, Porto Rico. Mr. Cully taught at Arecibo, Porto

stion in the general offices of the engagement of Worthington Adams and Helen Candee, ex-'22, will e announced very soon. Miss Candee is now a graduate nurse at Barnes hospital, St. Louis. Miss Candee graduated from Barnes hos-

istor in Jacksonville and on the ampus of the college Thursday, conferring with a local committee about the possibility of bringing a State Presbyterian Conference to Jackson-

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The committee has to do with nd it has been decided to set a park at once for use next Christattended with an observance i ledicating it to the memory he late Mrs. Seth N. Griswold nless a hitch occurs in the present ideas expressing the commit-Th arrangement will engage unanimous public sentiment.

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By its heroic work in war and peace it has entitled itself to the admiration and assistance of all good Americans. For this reason all persons interested in the welfare of humanity should readily offer and lend their aid.

The Advisory Board of the Salvation Army in Morgan County in making this announcement sincerely hopes that all good people will do what they are able to do in assisting this great organization.

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The big event in the fall for the Juniors and Seniors is now taking place. Saturday morning at 7 o'clock the Juniors and Seniors left for Matanzas for the annual fall picnic of the two classes. They expete to reurn Monday afternoon.

The first college sing of the year as held at chapel time Saturday morning with Miss Esther Davis in harge. The new students were famous college songs. Thursday, being Students' Day, class meetings were held and all the classes organized for the year's work.

The Freshman class have their first ormal party Saturday evening in

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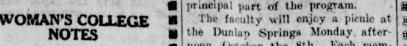
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the Dunlap Springs Monday, afternoon, October the 8th. Each member of the faculty will contribute to the success of the picnic. The usual expert cooks, who have been tried out in previous years, will preside over the grill and will prepare the luscious steaks that are a part of the

A New International Encyclopedia has been secured for the library. This will add greatly to the work of the library and will be much appreciated by every one in the college.

On Wednesday, October 10, will be held the official celebration of Founders' Day. An informal program will be given at the morning chapel. In the evening the Jacksonville branch of the Alumnae association initiated into the mysteries of the and the resident students will hold special celbrations, later joining in a combined program in the social The Jacksonville branch of tenary church, and afterwards will come to the social room of the coldents in a college sing and the presentation of stunts. In the college dining hall the house students have planned an interesting program to accompany the banquet; spirited ongs and two brief toasts will be in the social room with the Alumnae

> The Jacksonville branch of the W. C. A. Alumnae and former stu-Saturday noon. These luncheons are first Saturday in eac. onth at the Peacock Inn and are for the purpose of renewing college friendships and strengthening colege spirit and interest.

> The Berkeley-San Francisco-Oakand alumnae and former students re planning to have a Founders' Day celebration next Wednesday. The Kansas City society also is making extensive plans for the Founders' Day celebration on the same date.

> > COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Miss Florence Kirby gave a short group of piano solos at the Junior High school on September 27th. While staying at Ocean Grove Mrs

Forrest represented the Illinois Woman's college at College Day, which is held every year in the Auditorium Three bundred colleges were repre ented in the audience of over one housand people. When Mrs. Forrest nished speaking the band played the llinois song, as the Woman's col lege was the only one represented rom the state of Illinois, and only our colleges in all from the middle vest and western states.

The rehearsals for the college orhestra will be resumed shortly. Dr. and Mrs. Noble were recently guests of Mrs. Horsbrugh at Long Beach, New York. Dr. Noble now occupying an apartment speially remodeled for him in the choir ool of St. Thomas church, which has been greatly enlarged and the property denated to the church by a ember of the congregation.

The college is very fortunate in ving secured Jan Chiapusso to pen the Artist Series course on Ocober 15th. Mr. Chiapusso's work is compared to that of Vladinni De Pachmann and he is called "the ianist with the velvet fingers." hiapusso's repertoire is so extensive that he does not shirk from giving a series of ten historical programs in en successive weeks. His fleet agile fingers, broad tonal variety. amazing technical skill, taste in shadng and rare dramatic style combine in making this artist one of the finest concert pianists of his day. Mr Chiapusso has a winning personality. with a distinctive simplicity of stage manner; his pupils and friends know him as a man of generous feeling and warm heartedness, which are evidenced at once by his playing. No lover of music can afford to let 'his opoprtuinty go by of hearing this remarkable artist.

The recently organized kindergathe West Side Branch Studio of the College of Music, under the direction of Miss Margaret Grimsley, is meeting with much success. The work started out with a good sized enollment and additional pupils are being registered nearly every day. Miss Edna Muleady, pianist, who was at the piano in the demonstration of hild culture work from the Millikin' Conservatory given in the College of Music last June, has been secured as n assistant to Miss Grimsley. She has also been engaged to play for the eurhythmic classes which meet in the College of Music every Satur-

day morning. In order to meet the large numher of demands for lessons at the West Side Studio, an additional piano has been added to the equipment and it is now hoped as far as possible to accommodate all who wish leson appointments at the West Side

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HELD MARKET

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Conservatory Notes

enrolled the past week for the Proressive Series of Piano Lessons. Springfield. inder Miss Elizabeth Peck

Mr. Garnett Hedge sang the David Prince school.

mer student in the Conservatory has holiday time, are urged to join the now charge of the Public School Choral Union. It is hoped that all

Music in Metropolis, Ill. Miss Opal Windmiller who receiv- ville will respond to this opportuned last June her Certificate in Publity to join in the presentation of

in Hurst, Ill. of 'cello solos, accompanied by Miss recting as Mr. Hedge. A large and Alexander, next Wednesday morning enthusiastic membership is antici-

the Conservatory, has charge of a time large class of Piano pupils in

The Jacksonville Choral Union, some | formerly the Illinois College Chorus, solos, accompanied by Miss Mary will hold its first rehearsal on Mon-Alexander, a graduate in Piano of day evening, October 8th., in Recital the Conservatory, at the High school Hall. All those, whether College last Tuesday, October 2nd, and at students or citizens of Jacksonville, who have ever taken part in "The Mr. Paul Beebe will play a group Messiah," which Mr. Hedge is plan-Miss Anna Frances Bradley, a for ning to present near the Christmas

lovers of choral music in Jackson-

man of such wide experience in dipated as the need of some such or-Miss Laura Jones, a graduate of ganization has been felt for some

Mrs. John Capps, nee Miss Ellen McCurley, a graduate of the Conservatory, was a visitor the past wek.

Judge C. H. Jenkins, state diin Jacksonville and will spend the week-end as guests of Col. and Mrs. O. C. Smith at the School for

Miss Lucy A. Mount is spending the week-end in Concord, where she is a guest of her sister, ic school music, is now teaching, Handel's great oratoria-an oppor- Mrs. Frank Brown.

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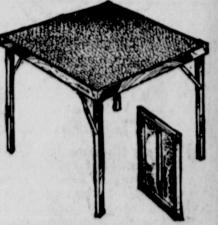
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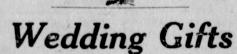
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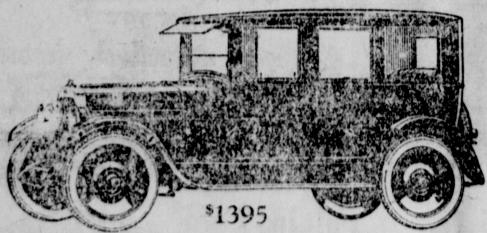
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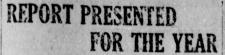
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Activities of the Jacksonville ted that ice cream was first made Officers Are Chosen.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at 7:30 o'clock at Pilgrim Memorial, last evening. was the first meeting of the year

and a large number of member were present. The main business of the evening was the annual election of

The following were elected: President-Mass Agnes Pax-

Vice President-Miss L. Mande Treasurer-Miss Edith Nicol.

Marie M. Finney. Corresponding Secretary-Miss Annabel Crum.

There was also a brief discussion of business at which time plans were suggested for broadening the work of the club and in- ployed by the men who entered gists-Adv. creasing its membership.

After the business meeting re-

freshments were srved by the hostesses of the evening: Miss Jennie Rabjohns and Miss Mable

It was decided to make the next meeting a dinner meeting but the race has not as yet been decided upon.

The annual report of the club shows the following facts: The membership of the club is composed of forty-eight business and professional women The regular meetings were held on the first and third Fridays of

each mouth in the Pilgrim Memorial with an average attendance of twenty-five members In addition to the regular routine of business the club was especially fortunate to have the following interesting programs

during the year: Rev. Langton told of his experien es in Constantinonle

Miss Gladys Cochran. Cross work in Czecho Slovakia. Miss Mary Wadsworth, the Professional Women of France. Miss Suzatne Maver of France. and Illinois College faculty, Con-

ditions During the War. Dramatic Club of I. W. group of playlets. At various times students from the music and expression dep ments of our colleges furnished the club with delightful num'

A Club luncheon at the Tea A banquet at Colonial Inn. with Mrs. Georgia Sincock Crockett, state president, guest of

A delegate was sent to the state convention at Rockford, III., May 11, 1923, at which a member of the club was elected state treasurer.

Among the various enterprises n which the club interested itself was to sponsor the girl' camp at Meredesia, under the supervision of the Social Service League.

COMBINATION SALE

acksonville and also to close out the estate of the lat. Julia Beek-Public Auction at my residence, three-fourths miles south of Pisgah Station, Wednesday, October 10th, commencing at 1 sharp, three milk cows with calves by side; six brood sows; forty suckling pigs and a lot of household furniture.
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It is thought that ice cream was introducted into France about and medicines caused me to lose 1550, and the earliest printed record of it in England was found told me that Mayr's Wonderful in a housekeeping magazine pub- Remedy would cure my stomach lished in 1786. But it was not trouble I told him it can't be until 1851 that the first whole-done. However, he finally persale ice cream business was start- suaded me to try it and to my

United States increased from 80,-000,000 gallors in 1909 to 263,- less preparation that removes the Recording Secretary -- Miss 529,000 gallons in 1912. The ice catarrhal mucus from the intes cream cone, invented in 1904, tinal tract and alays the inflamwas a great factor in making ice mation which causes practically cream popular.

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all winter with 3 tons of slack or lump coal. The No. 153 or No. 75 will heat from 3 to 5 ordinary rooms

all winter with 4 tons of slack or lump coal. The No. 155 or No. 77 will heat from 4 to 6 ordinary rooms all winter with 6 tons of slack or lump coal.

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The Queen Esther Bible class of Grace Sunday school which is aught by Mrs. Charles Hopper. planning to hold a homecomng on Sunday, Oct. 21, to which all who are or have been members of the class are cordially invited. At the morning service members of the class and their friends will sit in a body in reserved seats on the west side of the auditorium

A basket dinner will be served at noon in the church dining room. If all will bring dishes in their baskets dish-washing not have to be a part of the afternoon program

Miss Olive Dunlap, organizer of the class, is planning to be present, and will take part in he afternoon program. The new pastor of the church, Rev. Harry B. Lewis, will also be one of the peabers. Letters of invitation re being sent to all members of he class, whose addresses can e obtained, and all others who are or have been members are extended an invitation thru this

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They made a god of you because you failed To hear the heart's unending bitter cry That only one Unseen could satisfy; It was the soul more than the mind that ailed So when men take the Galilean's Yoke, Then, Gautama, alas, your Wheel is broke!

-WAYNE GARD

THE ANSWER

To him who looks with seasoned eye upon The blessed truth surviving rigid creed. The Christ and Gautama are One, indeed; From one same well are many waters drawn. Truth-seekers and purveyors, they confess To separate dogmas, yet with full accord,

Hypocrisy and cant they both abhorred, And self and worldliness they would suppress.

So let another gospel share the field Enlightenment, the gospel crucified By greed and bigotry, too close allied; Therein at last to man be it revealed, Thru fellowship with flower, star and clod-"No longer God is love, but love is God."

of "The Baptist," a denominational journal published in Chicago.)

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Meeting of Executive Committee Messrs. Black, Crum, Arnold, Instruction Rolls-there is Rowe, Cain, Reed, Deitrick, Kitner were present. Oscar Rohrer, a combination that will give the ninth member of the execuyou many a delightful hour. tive committee was reported ill. C. A. Rowe reported that it was impossible for the county commissioners to reduce the valuation of land at the present time as the Tuberculosis sanitarium required money from the county to support it and there was no struction Rolls-playing the other way to get it except thru

method of playing all music A special membership campaign committee consisting of L. A. Reed, C. A. Rowe, and W. H. Crum was appointed. This committee will direct the clean up Masonic fraternity. work in parts of the county where the work was not completely done. The executive committee voted unanimously to accept the debentiere of the U. S. Grain Growers Inc., for the principal and interest of the three notes of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. They also waived any immediate distribution of funds of the trustees in order that they might go ahead and perfect a terminal marketing organization. The members of the committee seemed to think that we ought to advise our members to use sweet clover and alsike as a substitute for Red Clover, because the seed of the

> Culling Demonstrations
> The schedule is as follows:
> Monday, William White's and Grover Whitlock's, Murrayville; Tuesday, A. B. McKinney's, Lynnville; L. N. James and A. H. Megginson, southwest of city; Wednesday, Ruly York, Chapin Road; and F. G. Turley's, Frank-

Caponizing Demonstrations Lewis Daily of McLeansboro, Ill., will conduct some caponizing demonstrations for the Farm Bureau the last of this coming week. He is expected on Thursday and Friday, but may not get here until Friday. Demonstrations will be scattered over the county.

Community Meetings Some community meetings wil be held the week of October 5th Austin Patterson of Ebenezer and S. A. Darley of Durbin have ready expressed an interest these. The motion picture ma chine will be used with appropr ate films.

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CHAPIN

Mrs. Lloyd Ross and children. Warren and Wilma of Jackson ville spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Ada Funk, Mrs. Lucille Fox Robinson and

daughter Helen Lucille are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox.

GOES TO DECATUR

Decatur, Ill. (By the A. P.)-Dr. P. W. Whipperman, director the Veterans' hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been se cured as superintendent of the Decatur and Macon county hospital. He will assume his new duties as soon as his resignation is formally accepted by the govtion of the land they would not -you cannot help but gain a have any money to support this graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been making a spe-cial study of medical administra-He is of German decent, of Methodist faith, and a member of the



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Mrs. Edward Willard, Mrs. C. E. Newton and Mrs. Adelia Cooper mistored to Springfield Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter meetinf of the O. E. S. Mr. Bayless and Mrs. Willard were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron and were presented with the charter for Concord chapter.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christion church met with Mrs. Henry Nortrup Thursday afternoon Oct. There was a good attendance of members and four visitors were also present. The annual donation sale and baked chicken supper will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct 20th in stead of an earlier date as announced before. The sale and supper will be held at the Ladies' Aid building. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Elmer Smith is confined to his bed with the "flu."

Mrs. John Filson has the care of a nurse and is reported some

Mrs. Mary Wooster and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Reams. Mrs. Howard Yeck will leave in a few days to join her husband,

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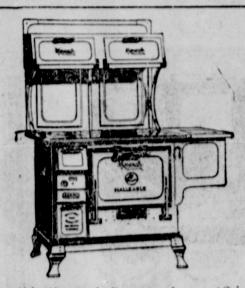
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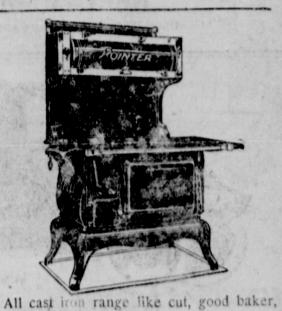
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Centenary Methodist church-C. D. Robertson, pastor. The Home-com-



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First Baptist church — Sunday Guild will meet at the Rectory at service will be held. Come with your shool meets at 9:30 a. m. Assistant 4:15. Tuesday, Woman's Guild all friends. Welcome. Superintendent Weber will be glad to day. greet any new residents and assign them to a class. The morning worship occurs at 10:45 a. m. This will be observed as Laymen's Sunday. The laymen of the church will have charge of the regular service. The pastor will preside. Mrs. O. H. Wilder will sing and Miss Olive Engle church and Sunday school are urged to be present. Baptist Chapel Sunp. m. The Senior and Intermediate This will be a consecration meeting, worship is held at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon by the pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 523 West State street—Sunday mornng service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sson sermon: "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading

Central Christian church-Minister, Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "The Eclipse of Christian Faith." Christian Endeavbe the subject of the sermon by the pastor. Special music at both servces. Welcome!

Breoklyn M. E. Church-G. W. Randle, pastor; J. H. Reid, Sunday school superintendent. The Sunday school session opens promptly at 9:30 o'clock with all teachers, officers and classes in their places. Public worship will be held at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning theme, "The Pilate of Galilee." Evening, "A Typical Church Trio." Next Wednesday evening in connection with the regular prayer service, wil' be held the monthly meeting of the

Harry B. Lewis, pastor. 9:30 a. m., unday school. T. V. Hopper, supercordial welcome for all not in some other school, 10:45 a. m., pt-blie wore participated in by the entire p. m., Epworth League, Senior and Intermediate young people should count it a privilege to attend these delightful meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The pastor will speak, subject: "A New Way to Spell Success." This is a service for young and old. The public cordially invited.

Northminster Presbyterian church -Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. Work." Evening subject: "Some Very Helpful Signs of the Day." the regular church and school servat 2:30 o'clock. This will be a Goodmake a great success of it. Come and bring your basket. The Ladies' Aid will give their annual chicken dinner the 25th of this month. The pastor will entertain all the members of the congregation between the age of 40 and 100 on Friday evening of the 12th. All the old people are expected to get young again. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Trinity Episcopal church-J F Langton, Rector; H. M. Andre, Senior Warden; Prof. J. G. Ames, Junior Warden; R. C. Allen, S. S. superintendent; Prof. Henry C. Caldwell and William Robinson, Lay Readers. 19th Sunday after Trinity. Early serv-

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At 4:30 there will be the usual 'Students' at Home" with light refreshmentes served at 5:45. Intermediate and Senior Young Peoples societies meet at 6:30. You are welcome at these services. Other apmeeting is held on Wednesday at pointments for the week are as fol 7:30 p. m. This is a postponed lows: Monday at 7:30 Boy Scout Troop No. 6 meets; Tuesday, the Illinois Baptist State convention sewing with a business meeting at mets with the Oak Park church, Chi- 3:00, Wolf Cub Pack meets at 4:00; The annual meeting and dinner of the Social Service League at 6:30; Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30; Thursday, Wolf Cub Pack; Saturday, Blue Birds met at 2:15 Rhoads Library open during the aft ernoon. Chorus choir at 5:00.

Westminster Presbyterian church-Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject of sermon: "What, It Costs God." Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members welcomed. At the C. E. meetings at 6:30 the topic will M. L. Pontius. Superintendent of be The Word of God, Psalm 119. At Bible School, Ben O. Roodhouse evening service at 7:30 will be shown two of Burton Holmes' fine travelogue films, "At the Damascus Gate" and "The Holy City." Dr. Smith will preach upon "Jerusalem, the City or at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. of the Great King." The Wednes-"God's Hand in Man's History" will day evening meeting will enjoy a beautiful stereopticon lecture upon "The Gospel Under the Southern Cross." On Tuesday at 3 p. m. the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. T. W. Smith at the manse. The theme will be "Alaska." On Friday evening at 7:30 the Boy Scouts, Troop Eight, will meet with George W. Schneider at the church to take up the work of the year.

Church of God-2141/2 South Sandy a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, when the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed. Miss Nell Self will sing at the morning service. The Go-to-Church club will begin the fall quarter. The pastor will speak to the club on "The Four Gospels" illustrating the subject with a very Grace Methodist Episcopal Church beautiful object. A family dinner will be given in the basement at the close of the morning service. Folntendent. Classes for all ages A lowing the dinner, a short program of music and addresses. District Superintendent Chapman and others will ship. First quarterly Communion speak. The Epworth League will service. This is the most sacred meet at 6:30 p. m. for organization service of the church and should for the fall activities. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will embership. Students and guests preach. Theme, "Complete Trust." the city are most cordially in. The King's Heralds will meet Saturrited. 4:30 p. m., Junior league. 6:30 day afternoon at the church at 2:30

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This Rally Day for the Sunday school and the church. It is expected that every purpose of the sunday school System." Two new that every member of the Sunday classes will be created, The Metokas school will be present. There will be and The Galetas. Mrs. Noanna Wata special program for the whole day, the regular church and school serv. son will have charge of the Galetas and C. W. Tinsley, the Metokas. The ices and then an afternoon meeting Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Susie Lynch, president. General discussion "Covfellowship meeting, some good music eting Christian Gifts." Group No. 2 and talks by everybody. There will have the program Instrument be a dinner at the church after the will have the program. Instrumenmorning service. Let all enter into tal solo, Miss Georgie Parker. Adthis service with a willing heart and make a great success of it. Come and lesson by the pastor. Come to the church of the royal welcome.

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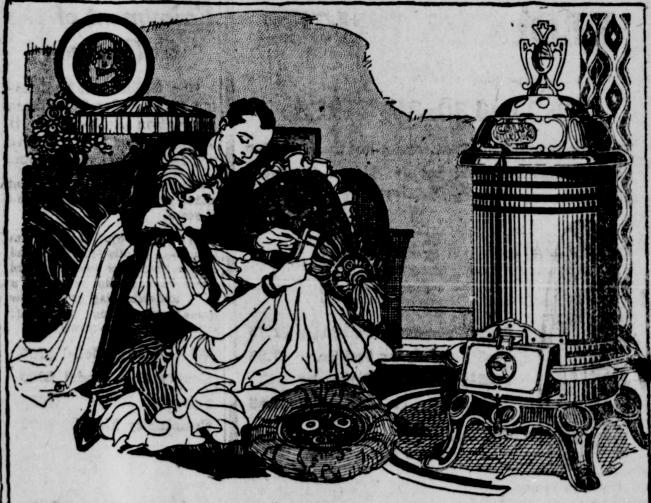
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The affair was planned and carried out by the children, Meslames Edith Schnipther, Gertrude Christianer and Ethel Hierman, tariff commission acting by direcished room for gentleman, 226 and was a very enjoyable affair. The time was passed in social today begun a study of proposals 10-7 tf conversation and music. At six that the tariff on wheat be made o'clock a sumptuous dinner was 45c a bushel instead of 30 cents St. Paul Preterred 273 above yesterday's low. It closed Members of the official board of tely went upward in price, not- Studebaker 975 Studebaker, Baldwin and Ameri-10-7 2t the M. E. church, the pastor and withstanding a hesitant start. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom 3 blocks from square. Phone beautiful presents.

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ing that was associated with possible increase of the import duty Atchison on wheat brought about a sharp upturn in wheat prices today, and litted the prices of other grain as Wheat closed strong 12 to Asphalt 30 | Chesapeake & Ohio while the in-23 net higher with December thur Christianer north of town 1.034 to 1.034 to the christianer north of town 1.134 @4. Corn finished 14 @ 11 to 3 to up; oats 1 to 3 gain and Chicago Northwestern 63; interests. provisiojns varying from 2c decline to 25c advance. With news at hand that the tion of President Coolidge had

Sinclair Oil close friends and relatives, 65 in The volume of buying which at Sears-Roebuck (not quoted) ... number were present. At a late first had been almost negligible U. S. Steel 884 hour the guests departed wishing broadened out soon to a remark the venerable couple many more able dergee with one of the larghappy anniversary days. They est houses on exchange conspicuthe recipients of many ously in the lead as the chief purchaser. Bears pointed out that nothing might come of the tariff commission scrutiny, but immediate courage for any aggressive struggle against the upward

town. She accompanied her son | According to the opinion that and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. was given widespread circulation Palmer to the Hierman wedding the government's administrative July anniversary and remained for a support was behind a movement to afford agricultural relief and Dr. J. H. Stewart, wife and anybody who sold wheat short in May . 731@731 son James left Friday evening to the fact of such support was bereft of sense.

> wheat market closed at virtually the top figures of the day. Bids for number 2 yellow cora. spot delivery, rose to 1.04% a bushel, a new high price record for the season. Scarcity of supplies affected also the October delivery which commanded 99c as compared with 951c yesterday. New crop months were bought freely owing to wheat strength. Oats followed corn.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Hogs 7,000 uneven to 10c lower; 200 to 300 pound averages 8.10 to 8.40; tor 8.40; desirable 160 to 180 pound averages 7.60 to 8.00; packing sows 7.00 to 7.25; killing pigs un piano, good condition. Call changed; bulk strong weight mornings, 903 West Morton 6.75 to 7.25; estimated holdover 10-7 3t 4.000; heavy hogs 7.75 to 8.40 mediums 7.90 to 8.40; lights 7.3 OR SALE-New Timothy seed, to 8.25; light light 6.90 to 7.85 \$3.50 per bushel.—Merritt Ele-packing sows smooth 7.15 to vator. 10-6 ft 7.40; rough 6.75 to 7.15; slaugh

ter pigs 6.00 to 7.50. Cattle receipts 2,000; today mostly western grassers; compar-FOR SALE—Round Oak Base 75 to 1.00 higher; top matured bonds closed: 348 99 15 (1991) 5 .. if ed with week ago: fed steers Burner; bargain. Faugust Bros. steers 12.75; best yearlings 12.00 western grassers steady to strong better grades fat she stock 50 to 10-5 3t FOR SALE—China cupbord with 75 higher; others 25 to 40; can mirror. Inquire at lanson's ners and cutters 10 to 15 higher Cafe, 221 South Main. 9-11-tf vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders 25 higher; bulks: down stairs, also two at 352 FOR SALE—New Rye, alfalfa and beef steers and yearlings 9.15 to West Court street and two up-.25; cows and heifers 4.15. to 8.25; canners and cutters 2.7 to 3.50; vealers 11.50 to 12.00; 10-4-4t, stockers and feeders 5.35 to 7.00

Sheep 2,000; today, best fat ange lambs to shippers 13.75; 25 nigher; others steady; for week direct about 8,500; western rur largest in recent years in Chi cago, 394 doubles; compared with week ago: better grades fa' lambs 25 higher; culls 50 higher feeding lambs 25 to 40 lower sheep nchanged; top western fallambs 13.50; top natives 13.25; bulk fat ewes 5.00 to 6.00: heavy natives 4.00: feeding lamb sup ply well cleaned up; bulk for week 12.50 to 13.00.

East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 4-Hogs 8,000; dull and weak; spots 5 to 10c lower; few desirable weighty 8.40 to 8.45; others 8.30 to 8.35: medium butchers 8.35 bulk lighter kinds 8.20 to 8.35; pigs 25c lower; 110 to 130 pound

sows 6.75 to 6.85. Cattle 1,000; compared with week ago: native beef steers and ight yearlings and heifers 50 to Oct. 3,10,17,24 75c higher: western steers and ows 25 to 50c higher; grass heif MISCELLANEOUS ers, canners and cutters, bologni and stockers 25 higher: light vealers 1.00 lower; week's tops rative steers 10.90; long year lings 10.75; lights 10.00; week' bulk: native steers 8.50 to 10:25 western steers 5.50 to 6.45; yearlings 8.35 to 9.75; cows 4.00 to 25; canners 2.35 to 2.50; bulls

> Sheep 300; today's run direct; nominal; for week: fat lambs 25 higher; yearlings 25 to 50c higher; culls 50 higher; sheep unchanged; late top lambs 13.00 to butchers 12.75 to packers; light mutton ewes 6.00; bulk lambs for week 11.50 to 12.50; culls 7.50 to 8.00; best yearlings 11.00

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.-Hogs 5.000: 5 to 15c higher: heavier 8.50 to 8.60; lights 8.40 to 8.50; Cattle 100; quiet; cows 4.00 to

Calves 250; steady; veals 9.00

Sheep 150; steady; sheep 4.00

5.50; heifers 4.50 to 7.50.

to 13.50.

to 6.00; lambs 7.00 to 11.50. ST. LOUIS HAY. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Hay firm; choice alfalfa \$30.00 to 31.00; No 'imothy 25.00 to 27.00;

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.— Big buy-NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Two cor. (Saturday's Closing Quotations) Amer. Telegraph & Telephone .. 1231 road shares moving to higher American Locomotive 701 ground under the leadership of Bethlehem Steel (not quoted) . Crucible Steel 60½ Chesapeake & Ohio would in-St. Paul Common 164 carried it to 691 or 64 points

+ Chicago Grain Futures +

Dec . . 107 8@ 107 8 1104 1074 1093 1111@1111 1131 1131 110% 1093 1075 1094 CORN-758 734 75# figures. July 753 748@741 74 75% OATS-Under such circumstances, the Dec .. 431 May . 451 LARD-Jan . RIBS-

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- Cattle 1,000; for week; handy corn fed steers and yearlings strong to 10 higher; other fed classes slow steady; week's top heavy steers

Sheep 5,000; mostly through Ming; for week: lambs strong to 16c higher; top western 12.80; bulk 12.50 to 12.75; sheep steady Texas wethers 7.50; best ewes for

LIBERTY BONDS bonds closed: 34s 99.15; first 44 0 97.16; second 44s 97.8; third 44

Chicago Potato Market firm; receipts 30 cars; on track 235; total U.S. shipments 1224 Wisconsin sacked and barrelled round white No. 1, 1.15 to 1.30; poorly graded 1.05 to 1.10; Minn esota and North Dakota sacked and bulk red river Ohios No. 1, partly graded 1.00 to 1.15; real fancy 1.20.

Peoria Livestock PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6-Hogs receipts 1,000; steady; top 8.25; ights 7.65 to 8.20; mediums 8.00

Cattle rec ipts light; above

o 8.25; heavies 7.75 to 8.25; backers 6.75 to 7.50.

Peoria Grain PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6.—Corn receipts 34 cars; 2c higher; No. 1

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. Horses and mules unchanged.

Horses and Mules

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trasting price movements took place in today's brief and quiet 98, session of the stock market, rail-

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181 can can often referred to as the pivotal industrial stocks all closed at slight recessions. Jones inking spell, dropping to 25%, another new low for the year, but

rallying later to 26%. K esge was one of the outstanding strong spots, jumping 141 points to 2381 on publication of a report showing that earnings Open High Low Close for the first nine months of this year were \$54,017,000 an increase of \$11,672,787 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Active United States government bonds settled down to a steady tone with several issues unchanged from yesterday's final

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5.50 to 5.85.

98.9; fourth 41s 97.1; new 41s 98.20

teady; veal top 11.00. and 2 all colors 1.02. Oats receipts 13 cars; ic high er; No. 2 white 44.

not working properly, it is a link that weakens the whole chain. Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the spinal cord. Let

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STUDEBAKER COMMENTS On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between twowheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four - wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding. These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes. With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

That quick stopping which locks the front wheels is an advantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked be-

fore the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two-orfour-wheel brakes, only by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. Danger of Accidents. With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.

"It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

"When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster may overtake the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.

"In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room and time.

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes

a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

2. Adjustments by Owner. Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.

3. Added Impedimenta and Lubrication. Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied by hand.

4. Decreased Car Efficiency. The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-

wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

- 5. Harder Steering and Control. The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.
- 6. Expense of Maintenance. Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

"In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four-than with two-wheel brakes."

MOTOR WORLD—June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grades, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable. There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be. equipped with four-wheel brakes

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